

## Vote Winner Inherits Hatful of Strikes

### ELECTION '68

Stories on Page 6

- Liquor sold today only in New Brunswick.
- Parties add up miles travelled by leaders.
- More voters eligible this year in B.C.
- Leaders end campaign, each in home riding.

Awaiting the tally: Trudeau in Ottawa, Stanfield in Halifax, Douglas in Vancouver.

### Facts, Figures

At stake: 264 Commons seats, one fewer than last Parliament because of redistribution.

Candidates: 967—263 for each of the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats plus 71 Creditistes, 31 Social Crediters, 14 Communists and 62 others.

Voting hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

Eligible voters: Approximately 10,875,000, up from 10,274,904 in 1965 election.

Cost: About \$14,000,000 in public funds, plus an estimated \$7,000,000 or more by the parties.

Standings at dissolution: Liberals 123, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditiste 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 2, Independent-Conservative 1, vacant 6, total 265.

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, whoever forms it, heads into the summer with a plate full of labor troubles.

On top of the existing strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers and the threatened postal strike, a nationwide railway strike has been threatened for Thursday.

Both sides appeared Monday to be marking time in the seaway strike until after today's federal election. The federal government is indirectly the employer of the 1,200 striking seaway workers and it has sided firmly with management in their wage dispute.

The postal dispute, which could erupt into a

● Ottawa moves to block railway strike. Page 25.

● Strike-bound seaway puts cargoes on rails. Page 11.

strike by mid-summer, is finally in the hands of a conciliation board. The government, of course, is the employer of the postal workers.

A rail strike would involve both the CNR, a Crown corporation, and the CPR, a private company.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced in Montreal Monday it has

called the strike to back wage demands against the CNR and the CPR.

A railway strike in 1966, brought about by the non-operating unions, lasted for a week until Parliament passed a special bill ordering 118,000 striking workers back to work.

Parliament cannot meet this summer until July 25, the date on which election writs must be returned to the chief electoral officer, Jean-Marc Hamel, and the winners in today's election officially become members of Parliament.

A labor department spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that a rail walkout Thursday would be

Continued on Page 2

## Riot Erupts at Montreal Parade

# Wild End to Campaign

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Trudeau held his front row seat for two hours Monday night while wild rioting disrupted French Canada's annual St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, and coolly told reception guests later he had stayed in the reviewing stand because he was "curious."

"I wanted to see what was happening," he said, referring to the bloody street battle in which one policeman was reported to be near death as the result of a heart attack and 123 demonstrators, police and bystanders injured. Some were burned by acid. Twelve police vehicles were overturned or burned and six horses injured.

At least 292 separatists and anti-Trudeau demonstrators were arrested as fighting raged for hours on east-central Sherbrooke Street and in nearby La Fontaine Park, across the street from the reviewing stand.

Among those arrested at the height of the violence was Pierre Bourgault, who heads Quebec's largest separatist group.

In the stand, invited guests ducked and scattered for cover as the parade came to a temporary halt and a bottle was hurled into their midst.

"It whizzed right by me," Trudeau told a reporter at the reception, which he attended after sitting through the full two hours of the parade in his floodlit seat up front.

### SOME COME BACK

Most guests, including Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, left the stand at this point. Mayor Jean Drapeau remained with Trudeau, who with obvious impatience shook off the arms of well-wishers urging him to leave.

Guests began returning after the prime minister, who ignored separatist threats on his life to review the parade, propped his elbows on the front rail of the stand and continued watching.

### BLOOD FLOWS

"Sixteen years on the force, and this is the worst I've seen," muttered one embattled constable as demonstrators were pushed into paddy wagons and scores of injured into ambulances.

Blood flowed freely on all sides. At least 44 policemen were taken to hospital, along with an estimated 79 demonstrators and spectators.

Injuries ranged from fractured skulls to broken arms, cuts and assorted bruises. Four of three found bruised and bleeding were small children.

The battle started some time before the prime minister ap-

Continued on Page 2



After the melee, Trudeau shades eyes from lights as parade moves by



Police carry off separatist leader Pierre Bourgault

## Will New Chieftains End Minority Rule?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians today elect a new Parliament, their 28th since Confederation and sixth in just over a decade.

Vote-counting tonight will show whether it's Trudeau or Stanfield — or conceivably T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party.

It will also show whether Canada is to continue a pattern of minority governments of the kind produced by four of the five elections since 1957.

For the first time in nearly 50 years, newcomers headed both main parties: Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 48, for the Liberals and Robert Lorne Stanfield, 54, for the Conservatives.

Both are wealthy lawyers and intellectuals who studied abroad but they have little else in common.

The voters' choice — between the austere, restrained Stanfield and the flamboyant,

athletic Trudeau — could not only name the next government but could set the tone of Canadian politics for years to come.

Although close in age, their style and approach have been radically different.

The prime minister has frankly geared his campaign to younger voters while the emphasis in Stanfield's message has been on reliability and responsibility.

Douglas, at 63 the veteran campaigner among the top three, has staged a traditional NDP campaign attacking both the older parties as tools of the fat-cats and profiteers of the business world.

Two other minority parties are in the field but with limited slates. The Creditistes under Real Caouette and Social Credit under A. B. Patterson, the party's acting leader for more than a year, have nominated 71 and 31 candidates respectively.

Only the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP have named virtually full slates, each with 263 candidates in the 264 constituencies.

In all, there are 967 candidates, including 14 communists and 62 "others," and some 10,875,000 persons are eligible to vote for them.

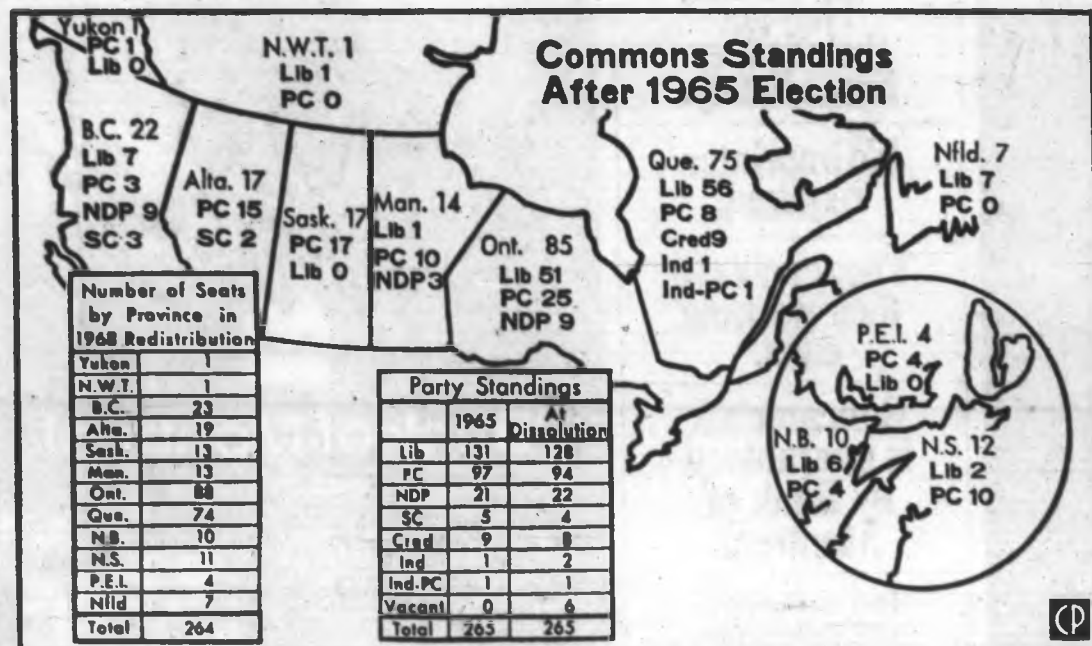
In most areas it should be a warm and pleasant election day. But the weather office in Toronto predicted showers in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec, along with some parts of the Atlantic provinces.

★ ★ ★

A total of 132 seats will be enough to form a majority government, since Speaker Lucien Lamoureux is running as an independent in Stormont-Dundas and is expected to be named permanent Speaker.

The Commons standings when Trudeau dissolved Parliament April 23, within weeks

Continued on Page 3



Results by provinces of last election — and results of redistribution

## Curfew Throttles Marcher Violence

### Inside Today

Bridge	29
Comics	28
Courtroom Parade	28
Crossword	28
Entertainment	6
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	28
King Fisherman	28
Names in the News	7
Sport	12, 13, 14
Women	18, 19

WASHINGTON (CP)—A curfew was clamped on the United States capital Monday night as scattered violence followed the arrest of Negro leaders and the shutting down of their Resurrection City.

★ ★ ★

Mayor Walter Washington ordered a curfew effective from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

★ ★ ★

But as darkness fell, police and jeep-riding National Guard members had limited the disorders to some broken windows, minor looting and a few small, incendiary fires. A police official in the field said the city as a whole was quiet.

Police used tear-gas freely and frequently and a light wind spread it across wide downtown

areas not involved in the disorders. Pedestrians and motorists hurrying home as the curfew fell felt the effects in smarting eyes and irritated throats.

★ ★ ★

About 700 National Guardsmen were on the streets, along with thousands of policemen.

Some 1,600 federal troops from nearby Ft. Meade, Md., were brought to areas on the outskirts of the District of Columbia. The defence depart-

ment stressed that this was a precautionary measure and that no federal troops had been ordered to duty on the city's streets.

Resentment over the arrest of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy

Continued on Page 3

### Swiss Crash

## Farmers' Outing Kills 12

From Reuters AP

SION, Switzerland (CP)—Twelve persons were killed and 108 injured when a passenger train collided head-on with a freight train near here Monday.

Police said 10 of the dead were passengers. The other two were the engineers involved.

One train was carrying freight and the other was taking 300 inhabitants of a farm community near Lucerne on an outing. Officials ordered an inquiry to find out how both trains came to be on the same track at the same time.

Seventeen of the injured were reported in serious condition. Eyewitnesses said the impact catapulted passenger and freight cars 50 feet in the air.

The accident was on the international passenger train route leading through the Simplon Tunnel in southern Switzerland.

## Every Gun On Paper LBJ Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress Monday to require registration of every gun in the United States and the licensing of every person entrusted with the use of one. (See also Page 35)

Going further than he ever has in his requests for stricter gun controls, Johnson made these requests in a general message to both houses of Congress. This will be followed by specific legislative proposals, the White House said.



ANDY  
CAP

Continued from Page 1

## Wild Election Finale

peared at about 9:35 p.m. in the teau Champlain Hotel, where he reviewing stand, built on the was to spend the night after front steps of the Montreal attending a St. Jean Baptiste public library on Sherbrooke Society reception.

He was to fly back to Ottawa from inside the building, results after casting his own.

When the parade had passed ballot in Montreal Westmount, by he re-entered the library and Thousands of Montrealers saw was whisked away from a back no incidents along the 6½-mile entrance to the downtown Cha-parade route, since the bloody

battle was concentrated in the area of the reviewing stand and the nearby park where demonstrators regrouped.

Around the stand, Sherbrooke Street was covered with shattered glass by the time the parade arrived. Police on horseback drove demonstrators back time and again, wielding three-foot-long sticks.

From Page 1

## Hatful of Strikes

illegal, however, because the government had just reconvened conciliation boards in the dispute.

The government has taken a tough stand in the seaway strike, which began Friday after the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers rejected a conciliation board's proposal of a 6 per cent wage increase this year followed by a similar increase next year.

The CBRT had asked for an 18 per cent increase over the two-year period.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a government agency, has accepted the board's recommendation and Prime Minister Trudeau called the authority's offer "fair and reasonable" in a telegram to the CBRT last Tuesday. Transport Minister Heilper repeated this position after a cabinet meeting the next day.

The conciliation board in the postal dispute is expected to start hearings in Ottawa this week. There can be no legal strike while it is in session.

The 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions asked for a conciliation board April 25, the day after its negotiations with the government collapsed.

Neither the postal council nor the treasury board, which negotiates for the government, has revealed its bargaining position. The basic wage rate is \$2.75 an hour for postal clerks and \$2.63 for letter carriers, as a result of increases of approximately 11 per cent granted in 1966.

## Your Good Health

## Spare Parts Very Helpful

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I saw in your column where to write for information on leaving your body to medical science but I lost it, so please print it again.

I.L.H.

Dear Doctor: I would like to leave my eyes, heart, and any other part of my body to be used by someone else. How do I go about it? — MRS. N.P.

Dear Doctor: I once wanted to donate my body, but a friend talked me out of it, saying they charged the patient an astronomical fee for it. — V.I.

For readers with these questions, it is suggested they write the B.C. Medical Association or the B.C. College of Physicians

and Surgeons, the address in both cases being 1807 West 10th, Vancouver 9, B.C.

The cost of any one of them would have been prohibitive if the patient had had to pay for it — the teams of surgeons, nurses, and laboratory specialists all were working in the hope of finding out more about the techniques of organ transplants.

Some few parts of the body can be transplanted with great success now. Bone is one which can be extremely useful. Another — the cornea of the eye is another — since blood circulation is slight through the cornea, the transplant is not "rejected" as is the case with most tissue.

The problem in the heart transplants did not lie in the surgical transplantation. The difficulty lay in preventing the recipient's body from rejecting it as being foreign tissue — something that did not belong to the recipient's body.

And when drugs powerful enough to stop this rejection mechanism are used, then the recipient may be unable to combat complications of other sorts. That is the real difficulty.

But corneas and a few other types of tissue are extremely useful and practical, and there is also some need for bodies which people are willing to leave for study purposes.

## The Weather

JUNE 25, 1968

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 67 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:12, sunset 9:20; moonrise 4:25, moonset 9:59.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 77 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast—Occasional rain. Winds southeast 15.

Five-day outlook: Tempera-

tures slightly higher than usual. Little chance of precipitation.

READINGS

	Max.	Mn.	Prect.
Palm Springs	88	78	—
St. John's	42	38	61
Halifax	47	43	—
Montreal	68	68	19
Ottawa	68	59	13
Toronto	81	58	45
North Bay	72	44	—
Port Arthur	72	44	—
Kemora	82	43	—
Charlottetown	72	38	—
Winnipeg	63	42	—
Brandon	63	43	—
The Pas	64	48	—
Regina	69	50	—
Saskatoon	69	49	—
Prince Albert	68	42	—
North Battleford	66	49	—
Swift Current	61	50	24
Medicine Hat	60	39	—
Lethbridge	64	47	37
Calgary	67	38	—
Edmonton	72	35	—
Kimberley	73	37	—
Custer	82	47	—
Revelstoke	79	46	—
Salmon Arm	82	49	—
Kamloops	82	49	—
Penticton	77	47	—
Vancouver	72	64	—
Cumox	71	52	—
Prince Rupert	82	52	19
Prince George	87	44	—

Fort St. John

Whitehorse 82 48 —

Seattle 82 38 —

Portland 86 54 —

Los Angeles 72 64 —

Chicago 79 52 —

New York 73 68 28

Miami 86 77 —

Phoenix 104 71 —

Las Vegas 102 87 —

Honolulu 89 74 —

Times at Victoria

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H1 Time H2 Time H3 Time H4

24 06:30 9:25 10:00 11:00

25 06:35 9:30 10:05 11:05

26 06:40 9:35 10:10 11:10

27 06:45 9:40 10:15 11:15

28 06:50 9:45 10:20 11:20

29 06:55 9:50 10:25 11:25

30 07:00 9:55 10:30 11:30

Continued from Page 1

## Minority Rule Over?

of his selection as Liberal leader, were:

Liberals 123, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 2, Independent-Conservative 1, vacant 6, total 265.

There will be one fewer seat in the new Parliament because of constituency redistribution carried out in 1966. The shakeup gave three extra seats to Ontario, two to Alberta and one to British Columbia. Saskatchewan lost four seats while one seat was trimmed from the total in Quebec, Manitoba and New Brunswick.

The newcomers' contest between Trudeau and Stanfield is the first of its kind since 1949 when Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent took on Conservative George Drew a year after the two had been chosen to lead their parties. The Liberals won 190 seats and cut the Conservatives to 41.

The Liberals won again in 1953 but in 1957, after the uproar of the Commons pipeline debate, the Conservatives under John Diefenbaker edged into power with 112 seats to 105 for the Liberals.

In 1958 new Liberal leader Lester Pearson made the first

of four unsuccessful bids to re-establish Liberal majority government. He was swamped by the massive "Follow John" movement that gave the Conservatives 208 seats and the Liberals only 48.

The Diefenbaker-Pearson elections in 1962, 1963 and 1965 all produced minority governments, the first for the Conservatives and the others for the Liberals.

The same three elections also saw the rise and decline of the Social Credit as a national force. In 1962, 30 were elected and in 1963 24, but shortly after the latter vote Cloutier and 12 others

broke away to form the Creditiste party while two more defected to the Conservatives.

The last election, Nov. 8, 1965, cut the total for the two parties to 14 seats and by dissolution it was down to 12. Robert Thompson, who had led the party in its 1962 peak, switched allegiance to the Conservatives.

Full results of the 1965 vote were:

Liberals 131, Conservatives 97, NDP 21, Creditiste 9, Social Credit 5, Independent 1, Independent-Conservative 1, total 265.

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From Page 1

## Curfew

and more than 200 of his followers appeared to be a factor in the mounting tension. Police reported breaking up several roving bands of youths.

Earlier Monday, more than 1,000 armed policemen closed Resurrection City, the poor people's shantytown. They arrested 85 non-resisting demonstrators there while leader Abernathy and 203 others were being taken into custody at the Capitol buildings.

Abernathy vowed to continue the campaign for more welfare, food, housing and jobs from within the black-populated portion of this U.S. capital, more than half of whose residents are Negroes.

FEW LEFT

The shantytown's plywood and plastic A-frame had been built to hold 3,000 Negroes, Indians, whites and Spanish-speaking Americans representing the 30,000,000 American poor.

Heavy rain and growing internal tensions bordering on anarchy had combined to reduce that number. Fewer than 500 were left in the camp Monday, many of them hard-core militants far removed from the non-violence preached by the organizers.

Police moved in swiftly Monday morning, 13 hours after the already-extended federal camping permit had expired.

TEAR GAS

Violence had flared at the camp early Sunday, bringing a police tear-gas assault. Mugings, a wounding and a theft occurred later Sunday. The violence pointed up the wide rift between the Abernathy leadership and the younger, tougher elements.

The remaining residents were given more than an hour's notice to vacate Monday and then squads of elite riot police moved in with body protectors, helmets and tear-gas equipment.

## Firemen Gain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,300 firefighters, aided by mild winds and high humidity, were winning their battle Monday night against a 40,000-acre brushfire in the Liebre Mountain area of the Angeles National Forest.

## JEST A MINUTE



BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

The male shopper approached the sales counter and said: "I must have invisible hair next for my wife."

"Here you are, sir," said the salesman. "They're 50 cents each."

"Are you sure they're invisible?" asked the man.

"Are you kidding?" exclaimed the salesman. "I've been selling them all morning, and we've been out of stock for two weeks."

Women are to blame for most of the living things we eat. They insist on asking questions.

Definition of a husband: A husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

We may not know all the facts of life but we do have the answers when it comes to insurance. Who not try us.

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# Ransom has the Strickman Filter

## —and great tobacco flavour!

New RANSOM has the Strickman Filter—the most dramatic discovery in the history of cigarette filtration.

But you'll almost forget its great filter when you taste RANSOM. Its rich, mellow tobacco flavour and smooth, easy draw are truly remarkable.

In test after test, smokers preferred the flavour of a cigarette with the Strickman Filter four to one over the same cigarette with a conventional filter!

We are proud that RANSOM is the first full king size cigarette in the world to offer you the Strickman Filter—and outstanding tobacco flavour.

We know how much it means to those who enjoy the simple pleasure of smoking.





## Worth a Gamble

THE BEST POSSIBLE ARGUMENT for continued NATO solidarity, at a time when some nations had commenced to doubt its real necessity, evolves from disturbing circumstances in many parts of the world.

In the view of the United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk this closing of the ranks of the powers represented in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was never more urgent.

He was addressing a conference of NATO foreign ministers in Reykjavik, Iceland, when he said "the other side" is creating problems in Berlin, the Middle East, Latin America, Southeast Asia and Korea which demand the maintenance of the strength of the western alliance for the preservation of peace.

Mr. Rusk's deep concern is valid in face of the East German tactics with respect to Berlin alone. But the developments in the American-North Vietnamese talks in Paris are equally depressing.

Coldly and disdainfully, North Vietnam's spokesman, Mr. Xuan Thuy, has rejected the proposal of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for a ceasefire.

It is Mr. Humphrey's belief that a ceasefire would improve the very slender chances for success in Paris. It is a suggestion which certainly merited study by any party sincerely seeking a lasting settlement in Vietnam.

But, no, Mr. Thuy stubbornly refused to budge an inch from his stand that "the United States must first cease its air raids and other acts of war immediately and unconditionally."

Distasteful as such a step would be — for a surrender to the North Vietnamese terms would imply an admission of aggression by the United States — the American side might be well advised to meet the demand.

Admittedly it would be a gamble. But if Washington were to declare a total bombing pause and attempt a unilateral disengagement, the onus would be squarely on Hanoi to match the gesture.

It would be Washington's decision whether or not to limit the time for reciprocal action. And obviously, if it became apparent that North Vietnam was taking advantage of the situation to build up its forces in the South for further offensive action — a manoeuvre readily perceptible to spotting aircraft and ground observers — any disengagement would be short-lived.

But an opportunity would be provided for the truce so fervently sought and, in the event of failure, it would be Hanoi which would be responsible for the unpleasant consequences.

The United States would move more confidently in Asia if it were satisfied that the strength of NATO, on the other side of the world, is in no way to be diminished. Mr. Rusk deserves that assurance.

## Can We Do It?

WHEN TODAY is over Canada's 10,875,000 eligible voters will have chosen a new Parliament — those of them who vote. And some who don't will be kicking themselves.

But the prospect seems fair for a record of voting participation to be established. The campaigning of the last two months has been lively and generally exciting. The advance polls have hinted greater interest than usual. The weather in most places will be no handicap.

The figure for the people of Canada to beat is 79.8 per cent, the record established in March, 1958. In the last election in November 1965, the proportion of the eligible electorate casting ballots was down to 75 per cent.

As a matter of local pride, it should be noted that Vancouver Island with its associated Gulf Islands then was above average in its turnout to the polls, Victoria with 81 per cent, Esquimalt-Saanich with 79 per cent, Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands with 75 per cent, Comox-Alberni with 71 per cent.

If the national record is to be set anew today, and the Islanders are to stay in the same relative position, a turnout in the range of three or four percentage points over 80 probably will be required. It is a challenging mark to shoot for. Let's try.

## Swing to the Right

ON THE BASIS of Sunday's vote, supporters of President Charles de Gaulle should have a comfortable majority in the French National Assembly.

Premier Georges Pompidou, the General's man, is expected to have a 100-seat margin in the 487-seat assembly, where, before dissolution he had only a single vote — and that was a situation too precarious for satisfactory government in such a volatile system.

The vote showed a reaction of resentment on the part of the more conservative element of the electorate against the violence of the student riots and the supporting strikes by 10 million workers barely a month ago.

Frenchmen saw their economy threatened with collapse at that time and, worse still, the very real possibility of the catastrophe of civil war.

Final phase of the voting will come next Sunday in what are known as run-off elections: that is to say, a continuing contest between those candidates who received 10 per cent of the registered vote.

For victory in the first round, a candidate must have a majority as well as 25 per cent of the eligible vote.

The parties of the Left will make a tremendous effort to overtake de Gaulle's supporters on the second round. And bargaining for the switching of preferences in constituencies will be fierce. It will be reminiscent, in a way, of the party leadership contests in Canada.

But the trend is very definitely established, and all the jockeying possible by the opposition is unlikely to prevent further Gaullist gains.

Even with victory, however, Mr. Pompidou would still be faced with grave problems. A majority attained by revulsion from the excesses of May creates the risk of alienating large sections of opinion beyond reconciliation. The fires would still burn underground, creating the same explosive pressures.

No government in France today dares be complacent.



"Guess who's boss now!"

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

## Transition from Student to Taxpayer May Pose a Problem, Graduates Warned

JUST for a change of pace while the election dust is settling, let's consider "student power" and its variously explosive "protest" against society.

Not much of a peace change in one way, either — not with the campus in riot-ruin in Berlin, Paris and Rome, damaged in New York, and prestige in question at Chicago, Berkeley and Burnaby.

But a terrific change of pace, actually, in an altogether different sense.

It got to the point where one of our academics weathered, as he put it, what was "wrong" with Canadian universities that they, too, weren't in flaming revolt.

Well, there's nothing "wrong" in any sense of the word at Bishop's University, where a fresh new breeze of thought blew across the campus the other graduation day.

Bishop's is an historic, old campus, heavy with the weight of long academic achievement. In Lennoxville, just outside Sherbrooke where the Green Mountains of Vermont tumble across the border into Quebec's scenically lovely Eastern Townships.

Chancellor of Bishop's is Mr. Justice Douglas Charles Abbott of the Supreme Court of Canada, former federal finance minister.

On the platform with him, among others, were Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney, Sir Life Vice-President Allan Oliver Mackay and Laval University Rector Msgr. Louis-Albert Vachon. So it was no junior league convocation.

At the podium was Dr. Jeffrey D. Jeffers, one of Canada's most respected educators.

He was there, it turned out to everybody's surprise — especially that of the 1,100 graduates not to lecture, counsel, nor even inspire them to scale the world's heights, but to extend what he said were his "deepest sympathies."

It saddened him to contemplate the "humiliation" they would suffer in their sudden work-a-day world transformation from the intellectual hauteur of "student power activists" into — and what a ghastly prospect — "mere tax-paying citizens, ordinary human beings, commonplace Canadians."

He warned them that in their new, competitive lives, if members of the opposite sex slipped into their rooms after hours, nobody would worry.

"If you post notices of protest, no one will read them."

"If your conversation and your writings are peppered with four-letter words, people will think only that you are rude."

"If your dress and personal hygiene are those of a hippy, you will be regarded merely as a threat to the community health."

The experience might be painful, difficult of coping, and for a time almost impossible of understanding, went on Dr. Jeffers, but in the trying days ahead these new arrivals into the society so many of their student colleagues wish to destroy, despite themselves would "learn humility."

Bishop's, he reminded them gently, had sheltered them during "a very vulnerable period of their young lives,

"It has offered you instruction in the form of rather dull lectures. It has provided you with laboratories in which to perform authorized experiments," he continued wryly.

"Bishop's existed long before you came to it, and incredible as it must sound to you, Bishop's will continue to exist long after you have left."

"In the world 'outside' where you will be merely taxpayers, you will come into contact with

many people, most of them beyond the tolerated age limit of 30, who know nothing about Bishop's, though they, as taxpayers, have borne much of the cost of your stay here."

"They will now form their opinion about Bishop's and about its differences from other universities, by noting what sort of people you are."

"Think kindly of them, as kindly as you would have a

later generation from Bishop's think of you."

"And be tolerant and understanding of them, for you will soon come to know how extraordinarily tolerant, if not always entirely understanding of you, they have been."

That was all. That was it. Three minutes as enlightening as probably any Canadian graduation class has experienced in this year of creeping anarchy.

Washington Calling

## Poor People's Protest Brings Signs of Hardening Resistance

By MARQUIS CHILDS

— no more hunger in America. Without such steps there will be no way out of the grim dead-end of Resurrection City.

The last-ditch residents have been moved out as were the bonus marchers in 1932. Any attempt to use force would have meant the militants the excuse they want to start a new wave of violence. Dr. Ralph David Abernethy, King's heir as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said they would stay unless Congress meets their demands. The chance was never, in any event, very high.

This is the bill coming due for payment after more than a century of neglect and complacency. The Poor People's March may be the wrong way to see that bill is met. But it will be met in one way or another. Or in default the whole structure of the America so long taken for granted will come down.

To the casual observer the condition of the camp seemed tolerable — mud, mess, an aimless milling about, the threat to health. Listening to one of the camp leaders pleading for volunteers to do the everyday chores, you have an idea of how aimless the organization was. He speaks grimly of how it has been difficult to get people to take away the trash left on the tables by those who eat in the mess tent. And he ends by saying that it will be possible to pay small sums to those who will volunteer for these tasks.

Reports such as that of the Negro plumber who went to Resurrection City to give his services in laying a sewer line and could find no one to help him do the job have helped to stiffen the attitude of the middle class of Americans. They don't want to work. You hear this said on every hand by hard-working men and women who take no account of the differences of color and built-in deprivation that have kept the Negro and Indian down at the bottom of the heap.

Reasonable men in the civil rights movement have long been urging the administration to take steps that would give the Poor People's leaders justification for saying that their movement had succeeded. Above all in food, further action by the department of agriculture would be an answer to the first of the marchers' demands.

Priests, nuns, clerics of every stripe, white trade unionists, even Republicans — three earnest young people carrying a big banner reading: "Ripon Republicans join the Poor People's struggle" — they were all there — the liberal, intellectual, compassionate of middle- and upper-middle-class America. The question, however, is the depth of this support. Is it no more than the dedicated liberal establishment that responds almost automatically?

There are disturbing indications that in the great middle mass attitudes are hardening. Rioting, looting, burning, lumped under the political euphemism of crime in the streets, have produced a reaction. Resistance to change — the kind of change that would be meaningful to the demonstrators — has grown in Congress and it can hardly be doubted

## Kennedy Memorial Cartoon Available

A limited number of reprints of Gordie Hunter's widely-acclaimed Kennedy memorial cartoon is available to subscribers to the Daily Colonist.

To cover the cost of handling and mailing a 25 cent fee is required.

The prints, suitable for framing, are in glossy finish, 13x9 1/4 inches.



Omens Not Propitious

## Luck Plays Big Part In Vietnam Politics

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

EVEN a less superstitious people than the Vietnamese might have judged that the omens were against Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky in the last few weeks. His decision on June 13 to resign the key chairmanship of the Central Civil Defence Committee reflects not only the intensity of Viet Cong rocket attacks on Saigon but also the culmination of a train of bad luck for Ky personally.

The first bad sign came in early May, during the Viet Cong's "second wave" attack on Saigon. First the national police chief, General Loan, was badly wounded while leading his men into battle. A little later the air force base at Tan Son Nhut and another senior police officer were killed in the fighting.

All three men were friends of the vice-president, and could be relied on to control their various centres of power to his interest.

The second sign came less than a month later, when an American helicopter gunship misfired a rocket during fighting in Cholon and killed six more senior Vietnamese officers. One of them, the director of the Saigon port, was a relation of Ky's by marriage. Another was the younger brother of General Nguyen Bao Tri, one of Ky's closest supporters. Colonel Oan, the mayor of Saigon, who was both a Ky supporter and brother-in-law of General Loan, was wounded in this incident.

The horror of the affair was compounded for Ky by the fact that technically it was the responsibility of the senior Vietnamese officer in the area, General Le Nguyen Khang, another soldier who is very close to Ky.

Ky, who is an emotional man, was reported to have been very distressed by this train of bad luck, and clearly was in no state to protest at what happened next. A new national police chief and a new mayor of Saigon were appointed. General Khang was replaced, after offering his resignation, in his dual role as commander of the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone (the area surrounding Saigon) and military governor of Saigon. Khang now retains only the command of the Vietnamese Marines, which he has held since 1960.

Thus Ky was robbed in one fell swoop of his most important power bases which not so long ago had looked impregnable. The new men all belong to the camp of President Thieu, who has thus consolidated his gradual political rise of the past few months.

Most great men in South Vietnam have their entourage, some of it built on family relations. But Ky's entourage from the beginning was a source of weakness as well as strength. For a start most of them are emigres from North Vietnam, like Ky himself. Their exclusive occupation of many of the seats of power when Ky was riding high angered native-born Southern Vietnamese, and gave a political antipathy to the smouldering animosity that exists between Northerners and Southerners.

General Loan, partly because of the nature of his job, probably attracted more attention and dislike than the others: the picture of him executing a Viet Cong prisoner attracted world attention. Although Loan is, like Ky, an airman by training, many knowledgeable people agree that Saigon today would be even more troubled by Viet Cong infiltration and activity than it is had it not been for him. But he was also tough with non-Communist critics of the government, and made little effort to disguise the fact. He almost seemed to enjoy embarrassing the Americans by turning up at the wrong place at the wrong time, usually in a security uniform and with a crowd of armed men and women.

Ky had — and has — many personal qualities that his followers lack. The rather unfavorable image abroad that many people have of him is not quite just. By comparison with most other Vietnamese leaders he has flair and imagination. He also has warmth, a quality that Vietnamese like very much. Even today Vietnamese who distrust some of the men around Ky will still admit to a certain liking for the leader himself.

For there was a time when Ky managed to appeal to some of the most intelligent and idealistic Southerners. And there was a time, too, when he looked like winning over the disheartened young people. He got young Southerners to join his government when he was prime minister by saying, "Join me, and we'll make a real revolution together." Then it apparently did not sound altogether implausible.

Ky's trouble was that he could never translate these impulses into solid plans and execution. Little remains of his appeal to the young generation except an unbelievable organization called the Anti-Fraud Youth Group. Nor did he ever really cope with the problem of being under American patronage, a part from making the odd xenophobic speech or gesture which never went to the heart of the matter.

Recently Ky has started to wear a Ho Chi Minh-style

uniform — a symbol, one imagines, of the sort of nationalist Vietnamese revolution he still has ideas of making. But the fact is that today his ideas really do look flimsy, and his tools — his isolated entourage — more than ever unsuited to such an enterprise.

What Ky does in the future will very largely depend on the course of the Paris talks. Although his men have lost ground the suspicion that the government of President Thieu may one day agree, under American prompting, to a compromise with the Communists could provide them with the opportunity to make a comeback. But for the moment, the omens are against it. (Continued)

Secretary Problem

## Wives May Be Right

By FRANK LOWE

It could be that in this case wives are right. You know, wives always have a thing about husbands hiring pretty secretaries.

At first when my inefficiency had reached a point where my boss insisted I have a secretary, so at least someone could keep track of the inter-office memos this was exactly after one employee continued to work for six months, at full salary, after a memo firing him got stranded on my desk — I thought this thing against pretty secretaries was merely a widely prejudice.

But now, secretaryless (and there's a word) once again, I am beginning to believe there is more than prejudice in this thing called memos. There may even be some logic.

For some reason I can't explain (and will refuse to explain, even under threat of torture) all of my secretaries have been very pretty. And not one of them has stayed around very long.

This certainly isn't my fault. In the first place, secretaries rather intimidate me. A secretary, for instance, is apt to come charging in and say: "You mean you haven't answered this letter yet?" Or she might write a note on my pad:

"The aspirin box is in the top drawer, there's fresh water in the container, the office boy will get the black coffee — go try to survive until I get in at 10 a.m. It's my morning at the hair-dresser's."

Or she will bustle in during a trying day, let out an unmeaning scream and shout:

"You've done it again. There, on top of your bookcase — your wife's anniversary present. You forgot to take it home last night."

So I don't think my secretaries leave because I am over-demanding or a desk-bound version of Captain Bligh. In fact, I have been trained to be very tolerant in this respect.

One pretty secretary, to illustrate what I mean, was fighting a one-woman war against the impersonal world of big business. An aspect of this was her refusal to use the office intercom.

When I wanted to speak to someone I would ask her to call Jim. She would, too.

She would go out, kick off her shoes, and ignoring the intercom, climb to the top of her desk. From there she could see over the office partitions so, when she spotted Jim, she would yell:

"Hey Jim, my boss wants you."

She insisted on the personal touch.

Anyway, it's happened again. The girl who knows where everything is, and keeps track of such important things as what day it is and where I am supposed to be on that particular day, has gone.

And, as I said, when she left I sat alone for a short while and vowed that this time, by golly, I was going to listen to my wife. Pretty secretaries would no longer be for me.

I thought about this, in fact, for one of two or three minutes. Then the phone rang and after looking at it — it is not the easiest thing in the world for a busy executive to locate a phone when he has no secretary — I learned from a friend of mine that a friend of a friend was in town looking for work as a secretary.

"She's young," he said, "and looks good in a mini-skirt but I'm sure you won't mind..." I really don't. But I am already wondering how long she will be around.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Augsburg Confessions, the classic statement of Lutheran faith, were presented to Emperor Charles V 438 years ago today — in 1530. The first part listed Lutheran doctrines in common with the Roman Catholic Church, but affirmed the exclusive mediocrity of Christ rather than the church. The second part criticized Roman Catholic practices such as withholding the cup, compulsory confession, celibacy of the clergy and the secular authority of the bishops.

1813 — Warned by Laura Secord, the British defeated United States forces at Beaver Dams.

1876 — Gen. George Custer's forces were massacred at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — Italian forces retook the Capo Sile bridgehead on the Piave River. The British transport Orissa was sunk by two enemy submarines off the Irish coast. British planes raided Karlsruhe, Germany, killing 15 and injuring 30.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — RAF and five RCAF squadrons devastated Bochum and Gelsenkirchen in the mining heart of the Ruhr Valley. King George arrived home after his visit to North Africa and Malta. The main Japanese camp on Kiska, the last of the Japanese-held Aleutian islands, was blasted by United States army and navy planes.



Are Chinese Using Nyerere, or Vice-Versa?

## How 'Safe' Is Tanzania?

By STANLEY MEISLER, from Dar es Salaam

It is just as easy to be complacent as panicky about Chinese influence in Tanzania. The panic shakes observers who watch Tanzania from outside. They see the signs multiply:

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania visiting Peking, more than 1,000 Chinese communist technicians and advisers in Tanzania, \$47,000,000 of foreign assistance, a Chinese promise to build the great Tanzam railroad across Tanzania, the Tanzanian vote in the United Nations against the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

The indicators are not enough to persuade any informed observer that Tanzania is a Chinese satellite. But some fear that the Tanzanians, naive and well meaning, are slipping into a Chinese morass.

On the other hand, complacency calms the Westerners who live and work in Tanzania. Diplomats, teachers at the university, technicians in the ministries usually smile at all this foolish talk about the Chinese.

In fact, they sometimes grow irritated with the panic on the outside, panic that they believe is powered by ignorance.

The signs are just as clear to them:

An educated Tanzanian class that is western in thought, habit and language; a brilliant leader, President Nyerere, who speaks and acts in the great tradition of western logic and Christian beliefs; a corps of western technicians and advisers who far outnumber and have much greater influence and authority than the 1,000 Chinese, a strident nationalism ready to repulse any Chinese attempt to shake it.

It is tempting for anyone who knows and admires both Tanzania and Nyerere to accept this case whole. In view of the western hold on Tanzania, it is foolish to be panicky. Yet, in view of the weakness of African institutions, the fragility of African leadership, the uncertainty of African succession and the ease of buying influence throughout Africa, it is just as foolish to be complacent.

China's chances for success depend, of course, on what China is after, and this has been obscured by the blandishments of the Chinese and the contradictory analyses of outsiders.

If China hopes that Tanzania will someday break with the West turn Communist and allow China to use it as a base for subverting the rest of Africa, then China is probably wasting a good deal of money and energy on a nonessential venture.

But if, as likely, China has more limited aims of winning a good deal of prestige, some influence, a bit of trade, a chance to outshine both the Soviet Union and the United States and attract support against them, and gain a strategic and favored position if white Southern Africa erupts, then China has a fair chance for success, perhaps an even chance.



Nyerere

cepted the Chinese offer after the American refusal.

"Nobody can tell me not to take money from communist countries to build a rail link which I believe is good for my people..." Nyerere told a news conference three years ago.

"All the money in this world is either red or blue. I do not have my own green money so where can I get some?"

The second advantage is the

Vietnam war, which has poisoned relations between the United States and Tanzania. So long as Tanzanian leaders believe the United States is committing aggression against an underdeveloped people, they will relish association with enemies of the United States.

Finally, China has impressed Tanzanian leaders by mobilizing masses of Chinese, labeling them with what Nyerere has called "a spirit of defiance" against the obstacles to development. This spirit is sorely lacking in the Tanzanian people, and Nyerere is hoping to learn enough from the Chinese example to mobilize his people with it.

But the Chinese have serious disadvantages as well:

First of all, the Chinese must face the western hold on Tanzania. If German or British hands until independence in late 1961, Tanzania has always looked to the West for its ideas and goods.

The schools are patterned after those in Britain. The educated people speak English. Western advisers and technicians make many day-to-day decisions. Nyerere and other leaders were educated

in Britain. More than 90 per cent of Tanzania's trade is with the West.

"When it comes to actual facts," Nyerere said a few years ago, "this country is completely western."

Second, the Chinese have a feeling of superiority that differs little from colonial condescension. It has been masked in Tanzania because the Chinese live together in compounds and hardly meet the people. But as the numbers of Chinese increase, these superiority feelings may become noticeable and antagonize Africans.

According to diplomatic sources, one Chinese technician was strong by a swarm of been recently but refused help from any African doctors or nurses. He waited until a Chinese doctor could be flown from Zanzibar. The doctor came too late, and the technician died.

Third, the Chinese must deal with a sensitive people who have little political awareness beyond an obsession with black or African nationalism. This is true throughout Africa.

Any attempt, no matter how slight, to interfere with the sovereignty of the Tanzanians could lead to disruption. Because of certain principles of African nationalism, the Tanzanians broke relations with Britain and refused aid from West Germany, at great cost. No matter how great its foreign aid, the Chinese would not be immune from such a Tanzanian reaction if the Tanzanians felt the Chinese were thinking of pushing them around.

Finally, the Chinese may be straining their limited foreign aid budget by putting so much into Tanzania, their most important program in Africa.

### Voters Shocked by Violence

## De Gaulle Reaps Benefit Of 'Little Revolution'

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
From Paris

The Frenchmen who watched in silence while a nationwide general strike and student riots nearly plunged France into civil war finally have spoken. They said, in effect, they prefer de Gaulle to revolution.

The majority of French voters were shocked at the violence of the "little revolution." They answered the angry shouts on the barricades for the fall of President de Gaulle with firm replies at the ballot box for continuing the Gaullist regime.

In the first week of voting in the national elections called by de Gaulle, the Gaullists scored impressive wins and virtually assured themselves of a comfortable majority in the next national assembly.

Although a second week of runoff voting next Sunday could partly retard the Gaullist landslide, the first round of balloting showed a large majority of Frenchmen prefer stability to chaos and fighting in the streets.

However, the Gaullists realize a large share of the gains they showed in Sunday's first round voting was due to a backlash sentiment against the violence of the student rebellion and ensuing general strike.

And the French voters who gave the Gaullists the landslide on Sunday have not meekly dropped the com-

plaints that were the root of the "little revolution."

The majority of French voters seem to have decided to give the Gaullists one more chance, opting for quiet change and reform rather than violent and bloody revolution.

But one question being heard more and more frequently is: if the Gaullists confirm their landslide victory in next Sunday's voting and win a large majority in parliament, what will they do with it?

Many Frenchmen are already voicing concern that the Gaullists might take the large vote simply as a mandate for "business as usual" and conveniently forget the economic,

social and educational reforms de Gaulle promised at the height of the rising and violence.

These Frenchmen see a real possibility that unless de Gaulle uses the apparently large majority he will have in the next assembly to pass reforms, the discontent that caused the "little revolution" could erupt again into violence in a few months.

Should the students who started the whole upheaval return to school next fall and find little or nothing accomplished in educational reforms, or if the recently won wage increases touch off rampant inflation and high unemployment, the protest could become even more violent.

The fact that all of the anger behind the "little revolution" had not abated was shown by the increase in votes for the extreme left Unified Socialist Party (PSU). The PSU was the only leftist party, communist or non-communist, to add to its strength in Sunday's voting.

The party, which draws support from Maoists, Trotskyites, disgruntled Communists and other extreme leftists, made striking gains in Paris. However, even with these gains, its vote total in Paris was only 81,400 and in the whole of France only 574,000. So, at best, it represents only a tiny protest vote. The majority of Frenchmen made it clear they do not want revolution.

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### Mental Torture, Drugs Induced 'Confession'

## Victim Indicts Russians

By ANTONY TERRY, From Bonn

Dr. Eugene Loeb, now a director of the Czechoslovak Bank, revealed for the first time last week how the Russians used mental torture and drugs to extract fake "confessions" leading to the mass execution of Czech leaders, including communist party secretary Rudolf Slansky after a series of staged trials 16 years ago.

Before his trial Dr. Loeb was assistant Czech trade minister. The disclosures are in a book by Dr. Loeb to be published in Austria this week.

From first-hand knowledge he refutes recent Soviet allegations that Czech newspapers have been guilty of "lying anti-Soviet propaganda" in revealing Russian participation in the Czech purges in which thousands were killed, jailed or tortured.

Dr. Loeb served 11 years of the life sentence passed on him for what the Czech supreme court, which recently rehabilitated him, admitted as fake evidence obtained by the Russian interrogators. He said in Vienna: "I am afraid the Russians are not going to be very happy about the facts in my book."

On the use of drugs he says: "I only realized later I had been drugged. I had a sensation as if a hand had gone through my forehead into my brain, rather similar to anaesthesia by hypodermic gun; not unpleasant, but I dropped everything I picked up when in this condition and could not walk. The sensation did not last for long but I was terribly afraid of going mad." Later other accused told Dr. Loeb they had similar symptoms.

Two weeks ago a former Prague prison doctor, Dr. Radim Rayman, revealed in a Czech newspaper that the drugs used to obtain confessions from Slansky and Loeb were mescaline and acetone.

The rehearsals of "confessions" were begun after the victim took mescaline in coffee while the second drug "fixed" the phrases in the subconscious so that they would be repeated automatically at the trial.

At his trial Dr. Loeb "confessed" to passing "secret information" to British politicians and journalists, including Labor MPs whom the Russians wished to brand as spies. These included Konni Zilliacus and Herbert (later Lord) Morrison.

Dr. Loeb's one and a half hour "confession" at his trial was the result of three years of mental and physical torture and three months of meticulous rehearsing of every word he was to say in court, right down to the interjections and questions of judge and public prosecutor. "It was like a play," Dr. Loeb told me.

Dr. Loeb, now 61, spent the Second World War as a refugee from the Nazis in Britain. He admits he is "not at all proud" of the role he played by confessing in court.

But he claims that few people could have survived the three years of "treatment" which included starvation, faked midnight "executions" (when the victim was taken into a cellar believing he was about to be shot), being forced to stand for 18 hours a day until the pain in his feet was unbearable, and being awakened 30 or 40 times during the four hours allowed at night for sleep.

Dr. Loeb, who describes the methods as "worked out by doctors and psychologists to destroy the human personality," says the Russians in charge of interrogations instructed their Czech assistants daily on how to proceed. Each day's interrogation was translated from Czech into Russian and submitted to "the teachers" who made notes and alterations to the "scripts."

Dr. Loeb is at present on a tour of Western Europe.

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# No Liquor for Sale This Election Day

From CP

New Brunswickers who want to celebrate an election victory or cry in their beer may find bars and taverns open tonight, but other Canadians will have to dip into their private stocks.

Premier Louis Robichaud announced Sunday that the New Brunswick justice department will defend any bar or tavern operators who may be prosecuted by federal authorities for opening their establishments after the polls close at 8 p.m.

The New Brunswick liquor commission last week ruled that liquor premises could open after the polls closed, in accordance with the provincial Liquor Control Act.

Robichaud said the province considers its legislation overrides federal ruling on the matter.

However, a survey by The Canadian Press showed that all other provinces were following the instructions of the Canada Elections Act which states:

"No spirituous or fermented liquors or strong drinks shall be sold or given at any hotel, tavern, shop or other place within the limits of any polling division, during the whole of the polling day at an election."

Provincial regulations in British Columbia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan allow opening of bars and taverns after polls close on provincial or municipal election days.



Hamel

However, liquor control officials in those provinces indicated no attempt being made to extend the regulations to the federal election.

Liquor outlets in British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland were advised specifically they were not to open at any time today.

A spokesman for the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario said Ontario regulations also stipulate that bars and taverns must close on a federal election day, not just a "polling day."

B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said B.C. regulations also specify the Canada Elections Act must be obeyed in the event of a federal election.

Jean-Marie Hamel, chief electoral officer, said in Ottawa Friday there was no legal interpretation of what constitutes a polling day as it appears in the election act.

However, a federal justice department official said the federal act would supersede any provincial statute on the same subject and that New Brunswick bars and tavern owners face possible prosecution if they open after polls close.

In Newfoundland and Quebec, meanwhile, residents today faced their second day with federal liquor stores closed. Quebec, celebrating St. Jean Baptiste Day, and Newfoundland, observing Discovery Day, had all liquor stores closed Monday although bars and taverns remained open. One liquor store at the Man and His World fair in Montreal also was open Monday.

Bars and taverns in Newfoundland were to close at midnight Monday. Newfoundland time, and remain closed until midnight tonight. In Quebec they were to remain closed until 1 a.m. EDT today until 1 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Prince Edward Island and Alberta liquor control officials also indicated all liquor outlets would remain closed today.

## During Campaign

# Parties Total Chiefs' Miles

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, at 63 fighting probably his last campaign as New Democratic Party leader, has out-travelled his middle-aged rivals, say the offices of the three national parties.

NDP headquarters reported Douglas has visited 122 of the country's 304 ridings and travelled, by land and air, an estimated 47,000 miles.

Prime Minister Trudeau, 48, visited 109 ridings and flew

32,670 miles. Liberal headquarters reported.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, 54, visited 82 ridings and travelled 29,500 miles. Both Trudeau and Stanfield have been using chartered airlines to cover the country. Douglas has been flying on regular commercial flights.

The NDP leader also took a nine-day bus trip through southern Ontario, covering about two dozen ridings. Trudeau and Stanfield went in every province. Douglas skipped Prince Edward Island.

The only visit to the north by any of the leaders was a trip to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by Trudeau after the election was called but before he began his "official" campaign.

## In Arena

# Last Rally Draws 4,400

New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas received a standing ovation from about 4,400 Victorians and ap-Idians supporters Sunday as he spoke in Memorial Arena.

The crowd rivalled the 5,000 estimated to have attended the recent Robert Stanfield rally in the arena. Wings of the speaker's stand were pushed back to allow a view of Mr. Douglas for latecomers.

Mr. Douglas touched on a wide range of topics, mostly dealing with Canada's economy. The Canada Elections Act forbids reports of the content of his speech on election day.

There was only scattered heckling during the two-hour event. Mr. Douglas easily outpointed one speaker, critic and the crowd backed him up.

On the stage with Mr. Douglas were provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, Quilham MLA David Barrett, and Island NDP candidates Dr. Harvey Richardson of Victoria, Donald Johnson of Esquimalt-Sanich, and Colin Cameron of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

The crowd contributed \$2,361 during intermission.

Mr. Douglas earlier changed his mind and said he would allow the rally to be broadcast despite a 48-hour ban on pre-election meetings. He said he would respect the ban but switched after other parties ignored it.

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ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST—8:45-10:00  
OPERATION KID BROTHER—8:22  
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## Eligible Voters Up in B.C.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A record 1,038,903 British Columbians are eligible to vote today, 86,840 more than in the last election in 1965.

Advance polls indicated voters may turn out in record numbers, surpassing the provincial and national average of 75 per cent. The current record turnout

of 79.8 per cent was set in 1958. Polls in British Columbia are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The weather bureau has forecast warm temperatures over most of the province under cloudy skies.

There will be 37 candidates running for 23 seats, one more than in 1965.

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ENDS WEDNESDAY

**ODEON** 720 Yates St. 383-0413  
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.  
Golden Age 10:10 P.M.

**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**  
PANAVISION — COLOR DE LUXE

**Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau**  
are **The Odd Couple**  
Say no more.

**ROYAL** Starts FRIDAY  
GALA PREMIERE THURSDAY 8 P.M.  
Sponsored by G. R. Peartree Clinic  
for Handicapped Children  
Box Office Now Open Daily 12-4 p.m.

**"It Will Charm The Pants Off You!"**  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan  
**"A TRIUMPH OF A MUSICAL!"**  
—The London Sun

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"**  
—National Board of Review  
**REX HARRISON**  
**SAMANTHA EGGAR** **ANTHONY NEWLEY**  
**DOCTOR DOLITTLE**  
**RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

**HAIDA** 805 YATES ST. 383-9778  
EVENINGS AT 8 P.M.  
MATINEES AT 2 P.M.  
(Daily from Saturday)  
Evenings—All seats \$2  
Matinees—All seats \$1.50

**No Business Can Afford the Luxury of Silence . . . ADVERTISE!**

## Still Bottled, Still Sold

# Oasis in Beer Desert

TORONTO (CP) — Southern Ontario beer drinkers can still wet their whistles.

Their haven—with a loose rationing stipulation—is the crossroads community of Formosa, 110 miles northwest of here, where a non-union Formosa Spring Brewery Ltd. is unaffected by Ontario's four-day brewery strike-lockout.

"We're still bottling 48,000 bottles a day," sales manager

Paul Heitz said Monday. "The only difference is we don't distribute it through retail outlets now."

"The customers come here to buy it."

Heitz said each customer is restricted to two cases a visit. But no check is made to see how often the customer comes back.

Formosa is one of two companies still handling the demand.

Doran's Northern Ontario Breweries, with plants in Sudbury, Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur, is also selling. Doran's contract with the union does not expire until next year.

About 2,700 brewery workers and warehousemen have been on strike since Thursday over wages at five of Ontario's major breweries and Brewers' Warehousing.

## Leaders All in Home Ridings

From CP

While Prime Minister Trudeau concluded his campaigning Monday in Montreal, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield toured southern Ontario and New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas spoke in his home riding.

Vancouver's Burnaby-Seymour. On election eve Stanfield travelled to eight communities from London to Belleville, by helicopter. His chartered four-engine plane, in which he had toured Canada, cracked a wheel casing in a foggy London landing.

From Ontario Stanfield flew home to Halifax to vote and await election results. Douglas, in Vancouver, visited workers to whom he spoke during lunch-breaks at two shipyards, and spent the rest of the day checking election day organization.

**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

**BUTCHART GARDENS** . . . Romantic after-dark illumination . . . Restaurant. Ever changing . . . always lovely! Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's most admired, most photographed gardens. Due to careful planning and the lush growing season, they're unusually lovely right now. You'll be attracted to the soft-scented Rose Garden just coming into bloom. As an added feature, the gardens are romantically illuminated every night after dark. From corner to corner, side to side, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairland of unbelievable beauty. You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden, be amazed at the spectacular "Ross Fountains." Restaurant service every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gardens open every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Continuous coffee bar service. Before another day goes by, plan to visit these beautiful gardens. You'll be lost in their loveliness . . . carried away by their beauty . . . enriched with a greater appreciation of the good things this world has to offer.

**A.J.'s**—Dining by Trolleys from 5 p.m. and lunches too. Dancing to music by Vaidy, Shunka, Pick and Scherk after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4462.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes victors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**WOODED WONDERLAND** Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

**RED LION INN**—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, the original Mandrake the Magician. Reservations, 385-3366.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 34-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-3913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**WATER TOES**—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 385-5513, 384-7818.

**OUTDOOR SQUARE DANCING** every Saturday night at Beaver Lake, off Pat Bay Highway. For further information phone 384-8371.

**Lulu-Belle**  
**KEN PEAKER**  
**Gay Nineties**  
**Spare Rib House**  
World Famous Spare Rib  
CHERRY BARK HOTEL  
Where the Police First Spoke  
on SUNDAY 385-5559

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
**PUBLIC SWIMMING**  
TUESDAY  
12-1:00 Adults Only  
1:00-5:00 p.m.  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

**THE Net Loft**  
**RESTAURANT**  
610 Montreal Street  
OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON  
**FREE**  
Yes . . . there is no admission charge to see the new English Miniature Gardens in public display or the best of horticultural exhibits at the Net Loft.  
RESERVATIONS:  
**388-5551**

**NOW SHOWING AT THE OLD FORGE**  
LAST TIMES  
SATURDAY, JUNE 29th  
The Great  
**JOHNNIE THORSON**  
Banquet Extraordinary  
2 Shows Nightly  
Weekdays — Saturday  
11 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.  
1 a.m. — Midnight  
DANCING TO  
**THE FOUNDRY BRASS**  
24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913  
STRATHCONA HOTEL  
Douglas at Courtney St.

**EFFEL TOWER**  
Make your reservation early and enjoy true French Cuisine  
Including Fresh New York Steaks  
Monday to Saturday  
760 FORT — 383-3151

**AJ's**  
DINING or DANCING or Both  
See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

**The Old Innkeeper Ken Hole**  
Presents  
**THE ORIGINAL**

**MANDRAKE**  
"The Magician"  
Summer Floor Show Times  
8:30 and 11:30  
with the  
**IRV LANG QUARTET**  
AND  
**BRIAN ANDERSON**  
Dinner, 6:30 p.m.  
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

**RED LION INN**  
Reservations, 385-3366  
(Opp. St. B.M.D.)



Names in the News

# Pizza Tosser Makes Dough

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A pizza chef who used to make \$100 a week has been awarded \$335,000 in damages for car-crash injuries that prevented him from tossing pizza dough into the air to shape the crust.

Consilio Calogera, 33, father of three children, broke his neck and received internal injuries in a three-car accident Sept. 30, 1967. He was delivering pizzas when the accident happened and sued three people for \$300,000.

Calogera's attorney, Irving Josephson, demonstrated to the all male jury that great manual dexterity and physical effort were necessary to toss the whirling discs of dough into the air.

SYDNEY — English comedian Tony Hancock, 44, in Australia to film a TV series, was found dead in a home in a fashionable suburb, and police suspected an overdose of sleeping tablets. Hancock had been depressed since receiving word his second wife got a divorce.

VANCOUVER — Dr. William Ballard, founder of the pet food firm that bears his name, died at 82.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Contractor Martin Stanch, 65, was jailed five years and banned for life from driving on a charge of criminal negligence. Evidence showed he ran down parking lot attendant Michael Krasnowski, 72, after an argument in the hotel lot over a 50-cent parking fee.



Hancock

ROME — Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone, 60, a Neapolitan lawyer and professor, accepted the post of premier of Italy and gave President Saragat a list of 21 members of his party as the new cabinet. He will ask parliament next week for a vote of confidence.

BOSTON — Christian Science Monitor editor-in-chief Erwin Canham, 64, whose first wife died in 1967, married Patricia Daltry, about 40, assistant book editor of the paper.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Senator Eugene McCarthy, who started his campaign for the presidency as an underdog, now has edged ahead of both Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, according to a Gallup poll. The poll, completed on the eve of the New York primary last Tuesday, indicated Vice-President Humphrey also could defeat Nixon but would lose to Rockefeller.

VANCOUVER — William Leithhead, Sr., a West Vancouver architect, flies today to the Soviet Union where his son is awaiting trial on charges of smuggling narcotics from Afghanistan. He said he hopes to

be allowed to see his 20-year-old son William before the July 2 trial date.

CAPE TOWN — Eric Low, former foreign minister of South Africa, died at 77. He was appointed foreign minister in 1956 and retired from the post in 1963.

MONTREAL — Giselle Greuter, 28, who received one of the kidneys of Canada's first heart donor, died of complications resulting from the transplant.

TORONTO — Air Canada pilot Donald Chamberlin brought his Tiger Moth airplane to rest at Toronto International Airport minus its tail-wheel after a flight from Montreal rescuing the first Canadian air mail flight 50 years ago. The wheel split on impact.

VANCOUVER — Edward Sterling MacGregor, 25, was

jailed six months for stealing from the mails. A mailman, he was charged with stealing more than \$300.

TORONTO — Air Vice-Marshal John Sully, responsible for much of the early development of civilian and military aviation in Canada, died at 75. He is credited with organizing the RCAF recruiting centres across Canada during the second World War.

## The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS

The last day for payment of 1968 Property Taxes, without penalty, is June 28th, 1968.

Percentage Additions will be added to unpaid current taxes in 1968 as follows:

5% on July 2nd

A Further 5% on October 1st

Payments sent by mail must be posted in time TO REACH the Collector by June 28th, 1968, otherwise penalty will be added.

I. B. FORSTER,  
Collector.

## Meetings Today

- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, 1005 View, 7:30 p.m.
- Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

SAT. — SUN. — WED.

# NOW 3 DAYS

## SPORTS FISHING ON THE M.V. LAKEWOOD

Give yourself the treat you deserve. Two trips daily, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Only \$1.30 per hour. Free Coffee and bait.

OAK BAY MARINA — 386-3445

If we promise to give you a deal on a new Firebird that you can brag to your neighbors about, will you promise to brag to your neighbors?

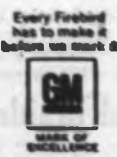


Firebird 400 Hardtop Coupe with optional vinyl roof.

Maybe blowing your own horn about making a deal bends the rules of convention. But your Pontiac dealer is wrapping up some pretty unconventional deals. Great deals. He's even dealing on Pontiac's great sports cars, the magnificent Firebirds. Our five Firebirds begin with a unique 175-hp Overhead Cam six and escalate to the 400 cubic inch V8 Firebird 400 (which can be ordered in a 335-hp Ram Air version that uses those hood-mounted scoops to breathe). And because Firebirds are Pontiacs, they probably cost less than you think. So think.

For instance, can you think of a more beautiful way to kiss dull driving goodbye? If you can't, see your Pontiac dealer and go Wide-Tracking in one of our Magnificent Five. It's perfect Firebird time. Oh yes, and you will pass on the great word to your neighbors, won't you? It's a deal.

## Firebird by Pontiac



# THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!

See your local authorized Pontiac-Firebird dealer

Authorized Pontiac-Firebird Dealer in Victoria:

## EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

2867 Douglas at Topaz

Phone: 382-7121

Victoria, B.C.

You Can Trust

# Woodward's To Bring You Lower FOOD Prices

PRIOR PARK

## Tea Bags

49¢

100's

ROBIN HOOD

## Quick Cooking Oats

59¢

5-lb. bag

SUN-RYPE SWEET

## Apple Cider

Pure Juice from Delicious Apples

3 for 89¢

48-oz. tins

KRAFT

## Salad Bowl Dressing

45¢

32-oz. jar

FOR COOKING

## Mazola Oil

69¢

24-oz. bottle

WOODWARD'S OWN

## Madeira Cake

Each 45¢

(Service Counter-Only)

## Side Spareribs

Lb. 59¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

## Cured Corn Beef

Lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

## Sliced Side Bacon

Lb. 79¢

B.C. GROWN

## Fresh Strawberries

Canada No. 1, Red Ripe, Ready to use.

A WOODWARD SPECIAL

4-lb. Basket 1.39

(Equivalent to 5 1/2 12-oz. baskets)

B.C. GROWN

## Head Lettuce

Each 10¢

Prices Effective June 25, 26

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN AND WOMEN

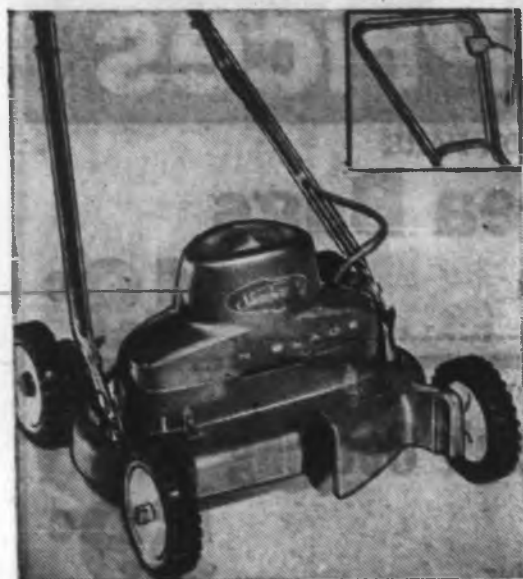
To train for Reservations, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 35 and have completed grade 10, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

AIRLINE TRAINING DIVISION, Atlantic School, Box 200, c/o Victoria Press, P.O. Box 200, Victoria, B.C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and Province \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Education \_\_\_\_\_



# Woodward's June SALE DAYS



## Sunbeam Electric Mower

For mowing pleasure it takes the twin blade Sunbeam powered by a 1.5 h.p. electric motor. With twin discharge chutes and swing-over, fold-away handle. SALE PRICE **74.99**

## Garden Hose

Heavy-weight garden hose made from clear vinyl plastic. Green in colour. Pull-down, 1/2" coupling with standard threads. 60-ft. length. SALE PRICE **2.99**

## 4-Position Sprinkler

Oscillating model. Covers up to 1800 square feet. Left, right, full or partial watering. SALE PRICE **5.99**

## De Luxe 1 1/4" Aluminum Door With Grille

(Installed)  
Aluminum frame and designed with sliding glass panel that alternates with self-storing screen panel. Weather-stripped. Key lock included. Additional carpentry extra. Installed in Greater Victoria only. No mail orders, please. SALE PRICE **49.99**

## Paint Sprayer

Spray painting unit of compressor, drive pulley, V-belt, 15' rubber air hose and Webster spray gun. SALE PRICE **34.99**

## Woodward's 6-8-6 With Iron

An organic fertilizer compounded specially for B.C. gardens and lawns. Fortified with iron. 50-lb. bag. SALE PRICE **2.59**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



## "Sealy" Redi-Bed

Ideal where space is limited... compact, comfy chesterfield by day, an inviting bed by night (full size). Features Sealy Posturpedic spring-filled mattress, reversible foam cushions. Good range of decorator colours in durable upholstery fabric. SALE PRICE **219.00**

## Captain's Chair

Nutmeg finish on solid beech hardwood. Ideal for summer homes, recreation rooms and dens. SALE PRICE **17.99**

## Maple Bunk Bed

Sturdily built bunk bed in solid maple with 2 1/2" bedposts. Mellow Salem finish. Includes two spring-filled mattresses and two no-sag springs. Guard rail and ladder. SALE PRICE **88.00**

## Single Bed Units

For summer cottage, children's bedrooms or for day beds, these smooth-top bed units, on legs, are double insulated with sisal and flexolator and have anti-proofed white cotton. 3 1/2" size only. SALE PRICE **54.99** 2 UNITS **99.00**

## High-Back Boston Rocker

Colonial styled rocking chair in warm nutmeg maple finish on solid beech hardwood. Durable but inexpensive, features high back with comfortably shaped seat. SALE PRICE **19.99**

## Space Saver Armless Lounge

Ideal for summer homes. Can be used as a settee by day and an extra bed at night. Available in assorted colours. SALE PRICE **59.00**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



## Latex and Oil Paint—Interior and Exterior

Woodward's top quality paint. All types for all surfaces.  
• Velvet Flat Latex—For kitchens, bathrooms, interior trim.  
• Semi-Gloss Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel—For kitchens, bathrooms  
Woodward's top quality paint. All types for all surfaces.  
• Velvet Flat Latex—For living and dining rooms, bedrooms, halls, etc.  
• Semi-Gloss Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel—For kitchens, bathrooms, interior trim.  
• Super-Gloss Enamel—Glossy hard-wearing finish for all interior surfaces.  
• Latex Concrete Floor Paint—For interior cement floors and steps.  
• Furch and Floor Enamel—For all interior and exterior cement or wood surfaces.  
• Exterior Oil and Latex Paint—For exterior siding, stucco and masonry surfaces.  
• Also Interior and Exterior Primers, Sealers and Undercoats—Gloss and satin. Polyurethane.

SALE PRICE **1.99** SALE PRICE **6.99**

## Extension Ladders

New flat oval, serrated, non-slip rungs with interlocking side rails, spring-loaded safety locks, rigid plastic top bumpers. Adjustable safety shoes, poly rope and pulley. Weight approx. 1 lb. per foot. SALE PRICE **23.99**

24 ft., 28.99 26 ft., 34.99 32 ft., 43.99

## 6 Ft. Aluminum Stepladder

Light-weight, tempered Alcoa aircraft aluminum with serrated, non-slip steps for safe footing, double bracing, protective sure-grip, non-mar rubber feet, strong pull holder. Won't split, twist, warp or rot. Weight approx. 13 lbs. SALE PRICE **11.99**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



## Caracloud Nylon Broadloom

An attractive continuous filament nylon broadloom featuring:  
• Continuous filament to prevent pilling • Smart modern design • Moh and midwest-groff • Double-jute backing for extra stability • Non-allergenic • Tip sheared for beauty • Smart shades of shadow white, bronze gold, Jasper green, moss, royal blue, cinnamon and golden beige. Approx. 12' wide. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **5.99**

## Shagila Shag Broadloom

Extra deep, luxurious shag. Nylon pile for extra long wear, double jute back. Approx. 12' wide. Choice of avocado, peacock or green lagoon. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **14.99**

## 27" Axminster Hall Runner

Stout nylon pile; mothproof. Assorted modern designs and colours. Approx. 27" wide. SALE PRICE, 1/2 yd. **5.99**

## 9' x 12' Chinese Hooked Rugs

Hand-hooked by Chinese craftsmen. All-wool pile, intricate design, beautiful background shades of beige, green or gold. Approx. 9'x12'. SALE PRICE, each **87.77**

## Oval Braided Mats

Tightly braided, nylon blend yarns; reversible. Choice of gold, green and brown. Size 33"x53". SALE PRICE **5.99** Size 67"x86". SALE PRICE **8.99**

## Oversize Oval Braided Rugs

Approx. 10'x15', tightly braided rug, nylon blend yarns, reversible for double wear. Choice of brown, green or gold. SALE PRICE, each **74.99**

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



## Family Cabin Tent

Spacious tents to accommodate the family on holiday trips. Airy, comfortable and easy to set up. Features: high walls, metal poles, 4 large windows, zippered door and heavy service floor. Complete with poles, ropes and pegs. SALE PRICES:

7'x10' **64.99** 9'x12' **76.99**

## Adjustable Camp Cot

With tubular aluminum frame. Sturdy canvas cover. Folds for easy storage. SALE PRICE **8.44**

## Scout Sleeping Bag

Puplin covered, flamelette lining, storm bar. 3 lbs. Celacloud fill. 36"x72" cut size. SALE PRICE **8.99**

## Foam Mattress

Like sleeping on a cloud. Rolls easily for storage. Lightweight. 24"x72". SALE PRICE **4.44**

## Air Mattress

Constructed with top quality rubberized canvas. Gives long-lasting buoyancy and is comfortable. It has separate inflating pillow. SALE PRICE **5.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

## Instamatic 104 Camera Kit

No adjustments to make—just drop in the film cartridge, aim the camera and click the shutter. Perfect colour snaps, slides or black and white every time. Comes with film, flash cubes, batteries and strap. SALE PRICE **16.99**

Woodward's Camera Supplies, Main Floor



## 39-Piece Melmac Dinnerware Set

It is now possible to own a genuine "Melmac" Dinnerware set at an exceptionally low price. Break resistant and dishwasher proof, these sets are available in three lovely patterns. Service for six. Spring blossom, tangerine, Camelot, maroon and pine cone, avocado. SALE PRICE, set **14.99**

## Supreme Teflon Frypan

Extra special value! 10" Teflon-coated frypan. Cool, Bakelite handle. So perfect for fat-free cooking. SALE PRICE **2.99**

## Presto Pressure Cooker

Large, 5-quart size, so wonderful for fast, efficient meals. Bakes, stews and roasts. "Supreme" quality. SALE PRICE **15.99**

## "Woodsonia" Electric Frypan

Exceptional value! 10 1/2" electric frypan that's fully guaranteed for 2 years. Complete with detachable controls and vented cover. SALE PRICE **9.99**

## Electric Kettle

Quality-built in Canada. Ultra-modern styling with gleaming stainless steel body. Full 2-year guarantee. SALE PRICE **5.99**

## Westinghouse Steam and Dry Iron

Famous make, top quality iron at a very special money saving price. Full range of fabric settings. Full, one-year guarantee. SALE PRICE **11.99**

Woodward's Homewares, Main Floor



## "Country Express" 4-Ply Nylon Tires

This cool-running, 4-ply DuPont Nylon tire is built for rugged travelling. On sharp-biting gravel and pot-holed, ungraded side roads it is as impact-proof as any 4-ply you have ever owned.

- Free installation in our service centres.
- Unique lifetime warranty.
- Wide-shouldered tread for maximum traction.

To fit most Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac, Meteor, Dodge, Plymouth model cars from 1949-68.

75x14, 75x15. SALE PRICE **19.99** Whitewall. SALE PRICE **21.99**

(Other sizes at sale prices)

## Hydro-Jet Washer

An essential for washing cars, boats, and exterior of the home as well. Push-button detergent dispenser. SALE PRICE **5.00**

## Woodward's "Super Duty" Motor Oil

Heavy duty lubrication with detergent type action, 100% pure paraffin base. 10, 20, 30, 40 weight, suitable for any car. 6-quart pack. SALE PRICE **2.99**

## Men's Storage Bag

Light-weight with full length zipper. Accommodates up to five garments. SALE PRICE **1.99**

## Trailer Mirror

Fender-mount trailer mirror, 5 1/2"x7 1/4" head. Chrome finish. Fits on either side without drilling. Screw adjustment. SALE PRICE **9.99**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



## Admiral Instant Play 19" Portable Television

Check these exciting features:

- Instant picture and sound.
- Long range super span turret tuner.
- Front mounted channel selector and preference controls.
- Hide-away telescopic antenna.
- Light-weight Polystyrene cabinet.
- Complete with stand.

SALE PRICE **167.99**

## Tempest 8-Transistor Pocket Radio

A solid state, portable handy for young and older. Features include: amazing reception and tone, built-in ferrite antenna. Smart contemporary styling. Complete with battery and earphone. SALE PRICE **8.99**

## Admiral 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

A de luxe single-door, 13 cu. ft. refrigerator with left-hand opening, glide-out shelves, full width crisper, de luxe door storage, large cross-top freezer and magnetic door seals. SALE PRICE **218.99**

## Record Carrying Cases

De luxe, rugged vinyl carrying cases with strong, durable handles. 45 size holds up to 30 records. LP size holds up to 14 records. SALE PRICE **99.99** LP size. SALE PRICE **1.99**

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



# Woodward's June SALE DAYS

## HUGE SPECIAL PURCHASE!



### Ladies' Shift Dresses!

Famous make dresses at dollars and dollars below normal price! Cool and comfortable summer shift style dresses in assorted warm-weather fabrics . . . in a gay collection of stripes, plaids or prints. Misses' 8 to 16. Shop Early!  
SALE PRICE **7.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor



### Ladies' "Koratron" Slims that never need ironing

Great for looks, quality, value! Stay-fresh Koratron-treated slims in cotton blend in choice of navy, olive, beige or pink. Regular sizes, 12-30; short, 8-16 or tall, 13-30.  
SALE PRICE **7.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

### Ladies' Denim Jeans Greatly Reduced

Just at the beginning of summer . . . a GREAT value in trim-fitting, sturdy jeans . . . by a famous maker! Choice of navy, natural, cactus or brown. Sizes 6 to 16. Hurry for best choice.  
SALE PRICE **3.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

### Suedella Car Coats

Clearance priced at dollars and dollars below retail! Soft, supple cotton suede coats, in short and sporty styles. Perfect for looks and comfort for motoring, boating or casual wear. Brown, hoden, taupe, chambray. Broken sizes. SALE PRICE **16.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats and Suits, Main

### Ladies' Tailored Shirts By a top Canadian maker!

You'll recognize the famous make the minute you see the high quality and workmanship! Cotton and cotton blends in smart, tailored blends . . . wide choice of summer's most wanted colours. Sizes 10-16.  
SALE PRICE **3.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor



### Ladies' "Leisure Trends"

Perfect casuals for carefree summer wear . . . with cushioned insoles, non-marking soles. SALE PRICE, pair **2.99**

### Ladies' Sneakers—by Savage

Canvas sneakers in a group of broken sizes and colours. SALE PRICE, pair **2.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



### Straw Handbags

Smart and summery handbags to accent your casual fashions. Wide choice of shapes and sizes . . . some with leather handles and trims . . . others in two-tone combinations. Coffee, white or natural in the group. SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Accessories, Main Floor



### Coty Lipstick

Special purchase brings the price away down on famous-for-quality lipstick, in a good choice of summer's most popular colours. An exceptional buy, stock up! SALE PRICE **2.99**

### Aladdin "Snak" Jar

An insulated jar, ideal for summer picnics or for school lunches. Exclusive freezer lid to insulate foods in cool freshness. SALE PRICE **77¢**

### Gillette Blades

Super stainless steel . . . "the spoiler" . . . keen-cutting, clean-shaving blades at a sale price that shouts value! Stock up! SALE PRICE, pkg. of 5 **2.99**

### Ban Spray Deodorant

New improved formula. Does not irritate normal skin. Dries instantly, stops odor for 24 hours. 4-oz. SALE PRICE **89¢**

Woodward's Drugs and Cosmetics, Main Floor



### 'At Home' Shifts

Cotton poplin sleeveless shifts in assorted prints and florals. S.M.L. SALE PRICE **2.99**

Not exactly as illustrated.

### Permanent Press Lounging Shift

Cool and comfortable Polyester and cotton print shifts that need no ironing . . . ever! Double buttoned cuff, permanent collar stays. Pink, blue, maize or mint. S.M.L. SALE PRICE **3.77**

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

### ROSE MARX GIRDLES

Ideal summer-weight, cool, Lycra lace girdles. Regular pull-on, long leg or brief styles. Supporting front and back satin panels for slimming lines and comfort waist for smooth fit. White only. S.M.L.XL. SALE PRICE **3.88**

Brief sizes. S.M.L. SALE PRICE **3.88**

### HARVEY WOODS BRIEFS

100% nylon. White and colours. Sizes S.M.L. SALE PRICE **89¢**

Woodward's Foundations, Main Floor



### Swim Suits—Girls' 8-14

Bright and pretty swim suits in one- and two-piece styles . . . checks or plaids, assorted fabrics. SALE PRICE **2.99**

### Children's Summer Shorts

Assorted colours, fabrics, prints or plaids in cool and summery short sets. Sizes 3-12. SALE PRICE **1.59**

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



### Men's Washable Slacks

Smartly tailored slacks in a completely WASHABLE and permanent-press fabric . . . in a blend of Dacron, rayon and wool worsted. No fuss or muss . . . neat-fitting, plain fronts. For men or young men. Assorted colours. 30-44. SALE PRICE **11.99**

Or 2 for 22.00

### Men's Casual Jackets

Summer-weight jackets . . . ideal for camping, fishing, holidaying! Assorted styles, fabrics, colours. Lined or unlined. 36-42 collectively. SALE PRICE **9.99**

### Permanent Press Shirts

Leading colours in smartly styled summer sports shirts in fabrics that require no ironing. Short sleeved style. S.M.L.XL. SALE PRICE **2.99**

Or 2 for 5.78

### Knitted Sport Shirts

Value-wise men will stock up on these short sleeved knitted sports shirts. Outstanding values! Solid colours. M.L.XL. SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Or 2 for 5.78

Woodward's Men's Shop, Main Floor



### Boys' Knitted Sport Shirts

Permanent press polyester and cotton short sleeved shirts in blue, green or yellow. No ironing, easy to wash! Sizes 8 to 16. SALE PRICE **1.99**

Or 2 for 3.88

### Boys' Denim Blue Jeans

Sturdy 10-oz. denim blue jeans. Trim fitting. 7-12, regular or 1/2-boxer waist. SALE PRICE, pair **2.99**

### Boys' Perma-Press Pants

Cotton-polyester, no-iron pants. 8-14. SALE PRICE, pair **2.99**

### Permanent Press Shirts

Boys' cotton sport shirts by Knickerbocker, in colourful plaids or prints. Long or short sleeves. 10-16. SALE PRICE **2.99**

Or 2 for 5.78

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor



### Jacquard Beach Towels

Bright and absorbent in thick, thirsty cotton terry. 30"x60". SALE PRICE **2.22**

### "Sandra" Pillow

Soft and relaxing, feather-filled pillow with blue, or rose feather-proof ticking. Standard size. SALE PRICE, each **3.44**

### Terry Towels

Lemon, rose, blue or pink. Buy in sets or singly. Bath size. SALE PRICE, each **1.17**

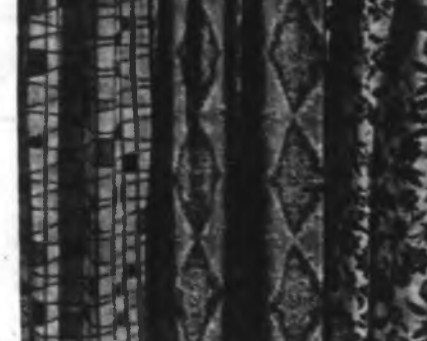
Hand size. SALE PRICE, each **57¢**

Wash. SALE PRICE, each **27¢**

### Plastic Table Cloth

Pretty and practical cloth in an attractive damask pattern. SALE PRICE, each **97¢**

Woodward's Linens and Domestic Second Floor



### Shortie Curtains

Washable cotton curtains for kitchen or dining. Assorted prints. 40" W. by 45" L. SALE PRICE, pair **6.44**

60" W. by 45" L. SALE PRICE, pair **12.44**

80" W. by 45" L. SALE PRICE, pair **7.44**

80" W. by 54" L. SALE PRICE, pair **14.44**

SALE PRICE, pair **14.44**

Not exactly as illustrated.

Hammock—15 1/2"x15 1/2"x12" H. Vinyl covers in olive, red or tangerine. SALE PRICE, each **8.44**

8-sided Hammock—Vinyl covering in ivory, tan, olive, gold, tangerine or red. 18"x18"x13" H. Centre bottom top. SALE PRICE, each **9.88**

Pillow-top Hammock—3" foam top, plastic brocade cover, cord welting. Gold, green or flame. 15"x15"x14" H. SALE PRICE, each **11.88**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



### 60" Fortrel Crimp-nit

Easy-care Fortrel-Polyester in assorted weaves. Washable, crease-resistant, ideal for travel. Assorted colours. SALE PRICE, yd. **7.99**

45" Canvas Prints

Sun-bright colours, florals, or paisleys. For sun dresses, suits, pant suits, etc. SALE PRICE, yd. **1.88**

36" Hand-screened prints

Soft, rich rayon fabric in multi colour blendings . . . assorted prints. SALE PRICE, yd. **2.44**

54" campus suiting

An imported fabric with lively young ways! Exciting choice of colours . . . in checks or stripes. SALE PRICE, yd. **3.88**

Woodward's Fabric Centre, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.







## Seaway Cargo Takes To Rail

MONTREAL (CP) — Hundreds of railway cars were being diverted Monday to St. Lawrence River and Atlantic ports to divert shipping cargoes locked from inland Great Lakes ports by the seaway strike, now going into its fifth day.

The strained transportation situation almost became chaotic Monday when locomotive firemen of the CNR and CPR threatened a strike for Thursday. But the federal government stepped in and reconvened conciliation boards, making any Thursday walkout and possible national rail stop illegal.

### INLAND-BOUND

Shipping companies are having to consider use of railways to ship cargoes inland from Canadian ports still open to ocean-going vessels. These include Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Quebec, and ports along the Atlantic coast.

About 60 ocean-going ships were trapped in the Great Lakes when 1,255 employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority went on strike Friday to demand a wage level nearer that of American seaway workers.

### WALKOUT APPROVED

The walkout, approved by 93 per cent of the members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, followed rejection of a government conciliation board offer of two six-per-cent increases in two years. It is costing the seaway authority \$36,000 daily in lost toll revenues.

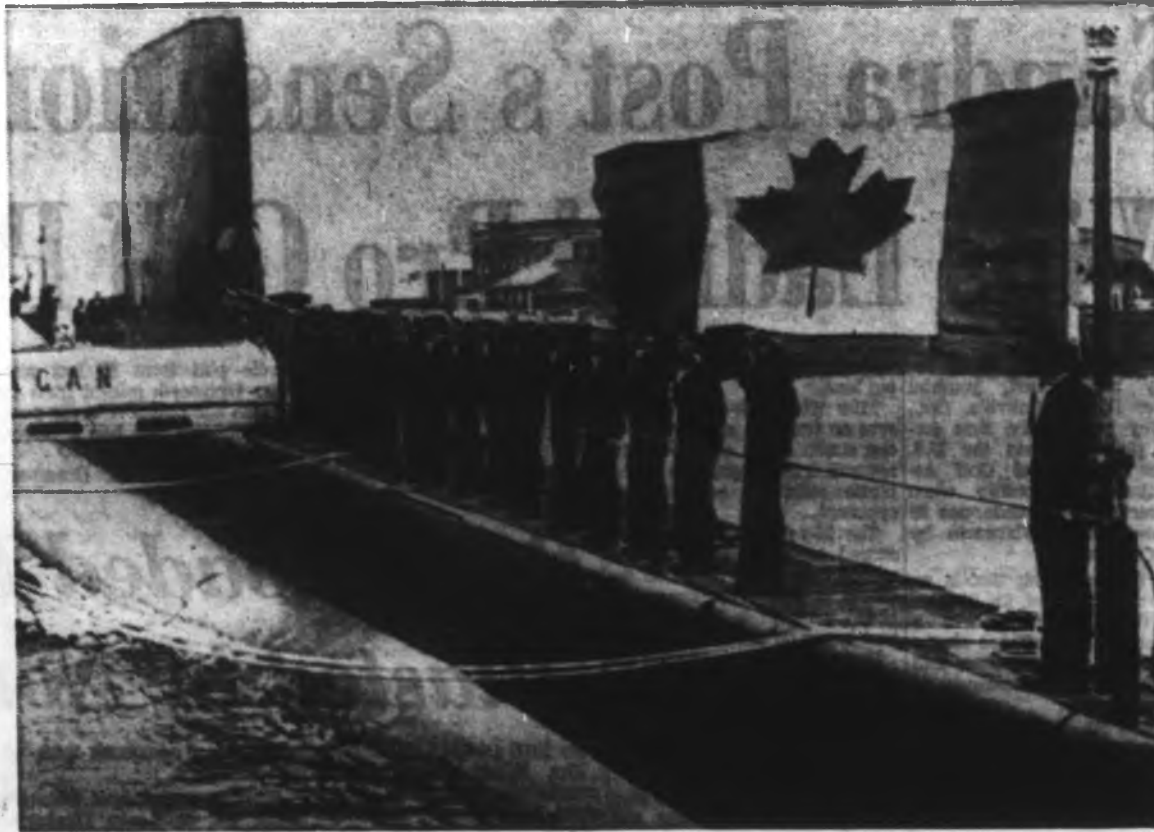
They sought an 18-per-cent increase in a two-year contract, a nine-per-cent increase each year.

The authority estimates the annual cost of government-proposed increases at \$543,996 and the union's request for a nine per cent at \$815,994 the first year.

### 60 IN LAKES

About 60 ocean-going vessels, most registered outside of Canada, are in the Great Lakes. Seven vessels are stranded between the Iroquois locks on Lake Ontario and the St. Lambert locks at Montreal.

Thirty-two ocean-going vessels are berthed in Montreal harbor, outside of the seaway system, and those leaving for foreign ports are not affected by the strike.



New sub's crew tries upper deck for first time

## Canada's Newest Sub Quietest Underseas

CHATHAM, England (CP) — Canada's new submarine, the Okanagan, sails for Scotland today to begin two months of trials before it joins the 1st Canadian Squadron at Halifax for training and operational duties.

The last of the three Oberon-class submarines ordered by the Canadian navy, the Okanagan was commissioned in this shipyard Saturday in the presence of Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie and high-ranking British and Canadian naval officers.

Lt.-Comdr. Nigel Frawley of Montreal, commander of the 285-foot Okanagan, said he is "very pleased" with the diesel-powered submarine. It has a complement of 63 men.

Asked whether he would have preferred a nuclear submarine, Frawley, 32, said he would not.

"The nuclear submarines are very noisy and therefore easy to detect. The Okanagan is very quiet. The Oberon-class submarines are the quietest in the world."

### NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH



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Save On Camp Equipment at Our SCHOOL'S OUT SALE.

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## To Meet Kennedy Round

# Switch Help Available

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

Canadian banks have been informed the federal government is offering three forms of assistance to help manufacturing firms make general adjustments to the Kennedy Round of tax reductions now coming into effect.

Companies will have to prove they need extra funds to expand existing export trade, meet new competition to their existing business or hire qualified consultants in an advisory capacity.

For manufacturers with viable prospects, loans from banks will be eligible for government insurance, and it is hoped money will be available to them at reasonable rates.

For those companies needing help but unable to raise the loans from the usual bank sources, the government will make direct loans under special circumstances.

### SURVEY HELP

For those whose operations are made uneconomic as a result of the Kennedy Round, the government will make a grant of 50 per cent for fees by qualified consultants called upon to survey adjustments the company should make.

The board handling this General Adjustment Assistance Program has not indicated at what rate the indirect and direct loans will be made.

## U.S. Studies Metric Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House voted Monday for a three-year study of whether the U.S. should convert to the metric system. The vote was 268 to 43.

The bill, directing the commerce secretary to make the study, went to the Senate, which passed similar legislation in 1965. It had been hung up in the House since then.

Officials said with Britain going metric, it was time for the United States to think seriously about joining the 90 per cent of the world that has embraced the system. They said the U.S. would benefit in international economy, trade and scientific relations.

## American Motors Pay Reaches Parity Level

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Workers at the American Motors (Canada) Ltd. plant will receive wage parity with United States auto workers under a 16-month contract ratified Sunday by members of Local 1285, United Auto Workers of America.

This brings their wages in line with Canadian workers at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, who achieved wage parity earlier this year.

## Quick Profit

# Last-Day Lineups At Silver Exchange

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government shut the vault door on Americans holding silver certificates at 3 p.m. Monday — ending 90 years of silver-backed currency.

The silver certificate dollars now will be exchangeable only for other paper currency or coins.

Despite ample warning, holders of the notes have been lining up in large numbers the past few days outside government assay offices in New York and San Francisco, the only redemption centers in the United States.

Their object is usually a simple one, to make money. Each \$1 silver certificate is worth 77 one-hundredths of an ounce of silver and that silver on the open market brings about \$1.80.

In New York they lined up outside the assay office early on this last day and came from as far away as Texas and Ohio. In San Francisco more than 1,000 persons went to the fortress-like San Francisco mint.

## Airport Work Cut By Office Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Picketing by 17 office workers brought work to a standstill Monday on construction projects worth about \$45,000,000 at Vancouver's new International Airport.

More than 450 construction workers refused to cross picket lines set up by the Office and Technical Employees Union, Local 15, on roads leading to Vancouver's new \$20,000,000 air terminal and Canadian Pacific's new \$25,000,000 hangar.

A spokesman for the office workers' union said pickets intend to bring pressure on Westcoast Ltd. to bargain in "good faith" with the union. The dispute centres on contract negotiations for about 17 office workers.

Office workers have been striking against Westcoast-Rosco Ltd. for nine weeks. The company is doing erection work and supplying materials to both sites.

Construction employees arrived for work Monday, but left after seeing the pickets. Officials connected with the construction projects at the airport were unable to estimate the effect the stoppage would have on completion schedules. The airport terminal complex is due to be completed this fall.

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• 1680 Douglas St. (Near Hudson's Bay Co.) .... 382-9118  
NANAIMO—525 Terminal Ave. (Jean Burns Bldg.) 753-4391  
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

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## Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
Oct.	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
Dec.	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
Barley—				
July	121 1/4	121 1/4	120 3/4	120 3/4
Oct.	120 3/4	120 3/4	120 1/2	120 1/2
Dec.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4
Oats—				
July	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
Oct.	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 1/2
Dec.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
Rapeseed—				
July	119	119	118 1/2	118 1/2
Oct.	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/4
Dec.	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/2
Wheat—				
July	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Oct.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dec.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oct.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Dec.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Barley—				
July	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Oct.	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2	117 1/2
Dec.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Oats—				
July	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Oct.	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2	117 1/2
Dec.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Soybeans—				
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Oct.	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4

## Research Pact

ROME (Reuters)—The United States and Italy have signed an agreement to co-operate on research into water problems, including desalination and the control of pollution.

**Complete Bumper to Bumper AUTO INSPECTION**

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1 1/4 hours' work **6<sup>95</sup>**

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30 minutes' work **3<sup>95</sup>**

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**PILLOWS 1.99**

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Delighted Sandy puts hand to head after second chip in

# Sandra Post's Sensational 68 Wins Ladies' Pro Golf Playoff

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Perky and poised, youthful Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., Monday became the first foreign player to win the U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association championship when she carded a five-under-par 68 to beat Kathy Whitworth by seven strokes.

Starting out with birdies on the first three holes, the 20-year-old Canadian turned in a spectacular performance as she became the first pro since 1961 to win a LPGA tournament in her rookie year.

Miss Post turned in eight birdies and might well have had a better score had she not bogeyed the last two holes in

taking no chances of losing her big lead.

Miss Whitworth put the pressure on from the start, and was one stroke ahead on late as the seventh hole despite the three-birdie start by her youthful opponent.

The 23-year-old American scored an eagle three on the second hole and a birdie on the fourth to pull even, then went ahead when Miss Post got her first bogey on the seventh.

But there was no stopping the young Canadian, who celebrated her 20th birthday only three weeks ago and became a pro in February.

## CHIPPED IN TWICE

Miss Post went about to stay with birdies on the eighth and ninth holes. She put it out of reach when she sank a 35-foot chip shot on the 13th and a 100-foot chip shot on the 16th for birdies after a sixth birdie on the 11th.

At the end of the 16th hole, Miss Whitworth was two under par but trailed by five strokes, a frustration which resulted in a four-over-par eight on the 17th hole and left her eight strokes in arrears.

## HAD TO GAMBLE

"I had to gamble," the defending champion said in explaining her 17th-hole score. She had one unplayable lie and hit another shot into water.

She praised her opponent as "just about fantastic." "She has no weak spots in her game and she was marvelous under pressure," Miss Whitworth added.

Among the 2,300 fans who watched the playoff to set a tournament record of \$1,000, Whitworth said she was "in awe" of the "flew in from the fruit farm to watch the final."

## WORTH \$3,000

Victory was worth \$3,000 to Miss Post, more than doubling her earnings of \$1,400 from her first nine professional tournaments, in which she was never higher than fifth but always among the money-winners.

Miss Whitworth, who set an LPGA record last year with earnings of \$44,000, received \$3,300 to boost her 1968 earnings to \$17,250.

The playoff pair started the last scheduled 18 holes on Sunday tied for the lead at 221, and both shot 37s.

Miss Post applied pressure immediately by getting birdies on the first two holes, then earned a 30-footer for a third birdie on the ninth after a bogey on the eighth to make the turn in two-under-par 36.

Miss Whitworth, meanwhile, came up with eight pars and a birdie on the seventh for a one-under 37.

ERRANT DRIVES  
Coming in, the young Canadian had bogeys on the 11th and 16th holes after errant tee shots.

## PCL Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	10	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Vancouver	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Oakland	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
San Jose	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Jose	1	19	.050

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	10	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Vancouver	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Oakland	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
San Jose	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Jose	1	19	.050

Bill Pals pitched a two-hitter Sunday at Central Park to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 7-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in the first game of the Pacific Northwest League.

Monday's game between the Seattle Mariners and the Vancouver Canucks was postponed.

## Juvenile Baseball

Smith Cedar Products clinched first place in the Victoria Colt Baseball League on the final day of the regular season Monday at Topaz Park with a 5-1 victory over second-place Carpenters.

Smith Cedar meets Evening Optimists in the first game of the best-of-three semi-finals on Wednesday while Carpenters open their series with Vista Social Club on Thursday.

In a Carnarvon Pony League game Monday, Glen Walks drove in nine runs with three homers but still lost to Brown's Florists, 17-16.

Other minor baseball scores:

CONNE MACK  
Carnarvon Royals 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Paunder 1, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Dominion Hotel 4  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

BARRETT RYAN LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

CONNE MACK  
Carnarvon Royals 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Paunder 1, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Dominion Hotel 4  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

BARRETT RYAN LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

CONNE MACK  
Carnarvon Royals 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Paunder 1, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Dominion Hotel 4  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

BARRETT RYAN LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

CONNE MACK  
Carnarvon Royals 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Paunder 1, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Dominion Hotel 4  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

BARRETT RYAN LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Evening Optimists 5, Carnarvon 4  
Paunder 5, Carnarvon 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2  
Carnarvon 5, Evening Optimists 4  
Carnarvon 5, Vista Social Club 2

## Speaking Briefly

# Aussie Net Stars Impress

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—

Australians Rod Laver, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the whiz kids who thrilled Wimbledon as amateurs, came back as professionals Monday in the first All-England Club open championship and produced the same magic on courts soaked by rain.

Laver, the world's top money winning pro and the No. 1 seed, defeated Eugene Scott of the U.S. 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rosewall, the No. 2 seed, cruised past 38-year-old Abe Segal of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, while Hoad knocked out Jaid Mukerjee of India, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Seventy-eight professionals and 211 amateurs were entered for this history-making championship that has caught the imagination of the fans.

Keith Carpenter of Montreal was eliminated in the first round by Jose Arilla of Spain who beat him 6-4, 11-13, 6-3.

NO UPSETS  
There were no upsets on the opening day in which six former champions—Laver, Hoad, Ken Newcombe of Australia, Manuel Santana of Spain, Roy Emerson of Australia and Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian pro now living in Los Angeles, were competing.

Newcombe defeated fellow Australian pro Owen Davidson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Santana beat Hans Joachim Plotz of West Germany, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Emerson downed Ron Holmberg of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Olmedo beat Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 12-10, 7-5 when darkness stopped play.

TWO HOUR DELAY  
The start of play was held up for two hours on most of Wimbledon's 15 courts because of rain. Then recurring rain made it a stop-and-go day under sullen skies.

More than 20,000 spectators turned out.  
The prize money totals \$62,700. The winner of the men's singles will get \$4,800 and the women's singles queen will collect \$1,800 for the two weeks of tennis.

ST. LOUIS BLUES OF the National Hockey League Monday announced the signing of former Montreal goaltender Jacques Plante. The Blues, assured that Plante was ready to attempt a comeback at 39, obtained him two weeks ago in the annual league draft.

Minnesota North Stars announced the signing of Canadian National stars, Gary Dineen and Danny Gries. Also, Gaudin, a 36-year-old defenseman, has been named coach of Baltimore Clippers of the AHL.

Denver Broncos of the American Football League announced the signing of Jack Abernethy, 26, former guard and placekicker with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

JACKIE STEWART of Scotland, driving with his right wrist in a cast, won the Dutch Grand Prix Sunday in a French Matra-Ford. Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France was second and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, third.

Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., battled the heat and gritty Bobby Unser to win the 150-mile United States Auto Club's championship car race at Langhorne, Pa.

Jonathan Williams of Britain drove his Brabham to victory in the Monza Grand Prix in a race plagued by smashes involving seven of the 22 cars in the field. Jean Pierre Jansard of France suffered a skull concussion and fractured left leg and wrist.

IN FOOTBALL, Jim Kwik, defensive captain of the New York Giants, signed his 13th contract with the NFL team.

Tony Pajarskewski, a 13-year veteran of Canadian football, announced his retirement from Montreal Alouettes because of a chronic knee injury and fullback Rick Black of Ottawa Rough Riders, eastern conference rookie of the year in 1963, has retired because of the pressure of business.

He is associated with an agency named Sports Promotion Through Canada.

Waverley Steps, a 397-4-1 longest, ran leisurely near the back of the 12-horse field in the early stages of the mile race.

Owned by Cliff Wadze and Danny Shiel of Toronto and trained by Shiel, the colt began to move at the top of the stretch. He won by 1 1/2 lengths over Phalarisadon by Vancouver.

Waverley Steps was 12th twice and 10th twice. He started three times as a two-year-old and his best finish was a seventh.

A total of \$64 was bet on Waverley Steps in the \$30,439 win pool. Mutuels manager Stu Warren said 22 \$27 win tickets were purchased. There were two \$5 tickets and two \$4 combinations and three \$3 combinations.

There was only one \$10 ticket on the longest and that was for Waverley Steps. There also was a \$3 show ticket and 21 \$2 show tickets.

The victory stunned the crowd of 6,189 and caught Shiel off guard. He didn't have a bet on his own horse, and Mrs. Wadze had only a small place bet.

while Miss Whitworth failed to match par only on the 13th, when a hooked tee shot cost her a bogey.

Both had chances to win on the 18th. Miss Post missed a

birdie putt from 15 feet and

Miss Whitworth missed from 45 feet as her putt just broke past the hole and left her a three-footer for a tie.

Gerda Whalen of Germany finished third with 255 to win the 1968 U.S. Open champion shot 296 for fourth place and \$1,500 and Clifford Ann Creed shot 298 for fifth place and \$1,250.

18th home runs of the season and Juan Marichal won his 14th game as the San Francisco Giants extended Pittsburgh Pirates' losing streak to four games.

In another National League game, Mel Nelson won his first major league game since 1963 with a five-hitter as Atlanta Braves stopped St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1. Cardinals reliever Dick Kelley retired the last 17 Braves in a row.

King's Hotel 127-1-5 20 2  
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# Bases-Loaded Homers Blasted by Northrup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Northrup crashed two grand-slam homers Monday night, tying a major league record and powering Detroit Tigers to a 14-3 triumph over Cleveland Indians.

Northrup struck out with the bases loaded in the first inning, then hit grand slams in the fifth and sixth. Six players had hit two bases-loaded blasts in one game before but only Baltimore's Jim Gentile, in 1961, had done it in successive innings.

Right-hander Denny McLain, backed by Northrup's fifth and sixth grand slams and catcher Jim Fries' first major league homer, boosted to his 13th victory against two losses as the Tigers widened their American League lead to 7 1/2 games over the second place Indians.

Minnesota Twins remained eight games off the place by nipping Chicago White Sox 1-0 at Milwaukee in a game called after five innings because of rain. Dean Chance held the White Sox to three hits in bringing his record to 7-8 and catcher John Roseboro's fourth-inning single drove in the only run in the game.

McLAIN 13TH WIN  
Cleveland Indians scored an 11th-inning run on Johnny Bench's single and Lee May's triple for a 6-5 victory over New York Mets, who had rallied for three runs in the ninth to tie it.

Ed Charles of the Mets drove in three runs, capping the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Minnesota	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
San Jose	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Jose	1	19	.050

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	10	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Vancouver	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Oakland	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
San Jose	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Jose	1	19	.050

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	10	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Vancouver	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Oakland	6	14	.300
Los Angeles			



## Soccer Picks Disappointing

Frank Bain, secretary of the B.C. Soccer Commission said Monday that he was "very disappointed" over the selection of players by the Canadian Soccer Football Association for the World Cup team trials in Toronto, Saturday and Sunday.

The CSFA invited 10 players from the list of 20 submitted by the B.C. Soccer Commission to attend the trials.

Biggest surprise was the omission of Victoria's Ike MacKay and Bobby Smith of Vancouver.

MacKay has turned professional with the Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League and was a member of the Canadian Pan-American Games' team while Smith was the leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Soccer League this past season.

"I had a very long chat with Ike today and he's a very disappointed boy. He feels that he's made his mark and that this is quite a slap in the face and I can't say as I blame him."

Dave Stothard of Victoria O'Keefe's and Vancouver players Peter Greco, Sam Leonarduzzi, Jim Berry, Bob Harekline, Greg Arnett, Cino Vazzoler, Sergio Zanatta, Bob Thyerrien, Harold Hanson and Les Wilson were invited.

Greco, a goalkeeper, was not nominated by the B.C. body. The CSFA passed up Victoria's Bruce Ballam, both near the top in the goalkeepers' race in the PCSL this season and both nominated.

Stothard has indicated to Bain that he is retiring from active playing and will not make the trip while Bain has been unable to contact Greco.

"I don't even know if we'll be able to get our players to Toronto," he said. "The arrangements for flying on Friday weren't made early enough—long weekend traffic—and the airline hopes that it will have some space in the morning."

If Bain can work it, MacKay may be on the plane.



## Top Islander in Race

First Islander to finish in the Centennial-Plus One bicycle race at Nanaimo on the weekend was Tom Morris of Port Alberni, shown here with his trophy, who placed fourth in the event. The race through the streets of Nanaimo, sponsored by Hank Woutens, was won by Bill Wild of Port Moody. (Agnes Flett)

## Joe Frazier Stops Mexican In Short but Wild Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, staggered in the first round, retained his share of the world heavyweight title by stopping Mexico's Manuel Ramos at the end of the second round at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The six-foot-three Mexican had been dropped for the second time late in the second round. There was some confusion as referee Art Mercante stopped the fight.

REFeree SURE Mercante said he had counted to seven when the bell sounded and "there was some indication he had had enough but I would have stopped it anyhow."

Apparently the bell rang when Ramos was beginning to get up but in the referee's judgment the Mexican had had enough.

"His eyes looked glassy," said Mercante.

It was a wild free-swinging battle while it lasted. Both men came out swinging from the opening bell.

RIGHT SHAKES FRAZIER In the middle of the first round, a Ramos right hand staggered Frazier. The man who owns the world title in five states faltered momentarily and then continued to hammer away with both fists.

An aroused Frazier slammed

two terrific hooks to the body of his 208-pound opponent late in the opening round in a tremendous flurry.

They traded punches freely

## Gail Moore Leads Golf Trials

Gail Harvey Moore fired rounds of 78 at Uplands on Saturday and 76 on Sunday at Victoria Golf Club to take a six-stroke lead in the trials for the B.C. women's interprovincial golf team.

Mrs. Moore has a 397 total after 72 holes. Runner-up is Marilyn Palmer at 313 followed by Janet ManWha and Susan McCleary, both at 324, Gertie Beaton, 327, and Barbara Renwick, 329.

The first two rounds were played at Shaughnessy and Capilano golf courses in Vancouver. Final 36 holes will be the qualifying rounds for the B.C. tournament at Kelowna in mid-July.

and the Mexican, a 4-to-1 underdog, was holding his own until Frazier, under a full head of steam, dropped in two more booming hooks to the body and followed with another hook to the jaw in the second round.

SAGGED TO CANVAS Ramos sagged, sinking slowly to the canvas, where he took a nine count.

When he got up, the Mexican was able to slam back with his left to the body but Frazier was coming on like a champion.

A right uppercut to the chin started the barrage. Three crashing hooks to the body and another big left hook sent Ramos down again in the final seconds of the second round.

Referee Mercante counted up to seven while the Garden strobed with noise.

RED LIGHTS ON Mercante looked into Ramos' eyes as he got up and signalled the bout was ended although the red lights on the ring posts were on, indicating the end of the round.

Mercante and judges Jack Gordon and Al Berl each gave Frazier the first round by a shade.

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## In Canadian Open

## Charles Outduels Nicklaus

TORONTO (UPI) — Bob Charles put the "arm" on Jack Nicklaus to win the Canadian Open golf championship on Sunday.

The New Zealand left-hander, undismayed by Nicklaus' booming tee shots, won a tremendous, head-to-head birdie battle with a closing four-under-par 66 and a 72-hole total of 274 to win the \$25,000 first prize by two strokes.

Charles, who said he was 20 or 30 yards behind Nicklaus after every long shot, depended on his short game to win his first tournament since the Atlanta Open last September.

HE'S AN ARM PUTTER

"I guess I've always been a good putter," said Charles. "I'm an arm putter and don't have too much wrist movement."

Nicklaus, who was beaten out the previous Sunday in a head-to-head battle for the U.S. Open championship with Lee Trevino, was not backward about praising the putting ability of the New Zealander.

"He just beat me," said Nicklaus. "I thought I putted better than I did in the first three rounds but he putted better. Charles never hit a putt that didn't look as if it was going in. He putts consistently better than anyone on the tour."

Canadian hopes of a Canadian victory were lost when Toronto's George Knudson, who started the last round tied for the lead with Charles with two-under-par 20th, slipped to a 73 for a 261 and a ninth-place tie good for \$3,697.50.

Rookie-pro Wayne Volmer of Vancouver, who got into contention on Saturday with a 66 which left him only two strokes behind the leaders, finished with a 76 to wind up at 286 and with \$738.87.

Knudson dropped behind early when he bogeyed the third hole and was never again a serious factor as Charles and Nicklaus put on their battle of birdies.

It started on the fifth hole when Nicklaus, who started the day one stroke in arrears, came up with a birdie to catch Charles.

Charles went ahead with a birdie on the sixth, got caught again when he bogeyed the seventh hole, then regained the lead with a birdie on the eighth.

Then Nicklaus made his big move, scoring birdies on the

ninth, 10th and 11th. But he got the 11th and then squaring the 12th, match again with a birdie on Charles matching his birdie on the 12th.

## Scores and Prizes

TORONTO (CP)—Money-winners in the Canadian Open golf championship:		
Bob Charles, New Zealand (\$25,000)	73-69-68-210	1st
Jack Nicklaus, U.S. (\$15,000)	74-69-68-211	2nd
Bruce Crampton, Australia (\$3,750)	74-72-70-216	3rd
Tom Jarvis, U.S. (\$3,125)	75-72-70-217	4th
Sam Snead, U.S. (\$1,562.50)	71-72-69-212	5th
Tom Weiskopf, U.S. (\$1,562.50)	69-71-69-210	6th
H. H. Sims, U.S. (\$1,562.50)	69-71-69-210	7th
Jack Casper, U.S. (\$1,562.50)	72-71-69-212	8th
Jack Montgomery, U.S. (\$1,562.50)	72-71-69-212	9th
George Knudson, Toronto (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	10th
Al Baldini, Toronto (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	11th
Ken Sill, U.S. (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	12th
Gary Player, South Africa (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	13th
Bob Smith, U.S. (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	14th
Bruce Devlin, Australia (\$2,697.50)	72-71-69-212	15th
*****		
Roberto DeVicenzo, Argentina (\$1,000)	73-72-67-212	16th
Roberto de Vicenzo, Argentina (\$1,000)	73-72-67-212	17th
George Archer, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	18th
Bobby Nichols, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	19th
Mac McLendon, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	20th
Gene Littler, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	21st
Sam Snead, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	22nd
Bob McCallister, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	23rd
Bob Lunn, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	24th
Steve Spray, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	25th
Harold Hennessy, South Africa (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	26th
Steve Reid, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	27th
Dick Leta, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	28th
Al Gagliardi, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	29th
Don Ross, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	30th
Lee Graham, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	31st
Dick Leta, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	32nd
Jack Brown, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	33rd
Mac McLendon, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	34th
Fred Ward, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	35th
Art Goren, U.S. (\$1,000)	72-70-71-213	36th
Wayne Volmer, Vancouver (\$738.87)	76-72-74-222	37th
River McIlhee, U.S. (\$250)	71-69-74-214	38th
Marty Fleckman, U.S. (\$250)	75-73-69-217	39th
Don Sanders, U.S. (\$250)	71-69-74-214	40th
Charles Coody, U.S. (\$250)	70-72-70-212	41st
Rod Farnsworth, U.S. (\$250)	70-71-71-212	42nd
Alvin Fleming, South Africa (\$250)	70-71-71-212	43rd
Dave Stockton, U.S. (\$250)	75-69-70-214	44th
Paul Rodgers, U.S. (\$250)	75-69-70-214	45th
Paul Rodgers, U.S. (\$250)	75-69-70-214	46th

Charles went ahead to stay on the 14th, when he salvaged his par by sinking an eight-footer after being trapped while Nicklaus missed a six-foot putt for a par.

A 30-foot putt for a birdie on the 15th put Charles two strokes ahead, and he made sure of his victory with one of the tournament's finest shots on the last hole.

Charles had lost a stroke of his lead when a tee shot into the gallery cost him a bogey on the 16th and had barely missed a birdie putt on the 17th when he came up with his tremendous clincher.

He hit a No. 7 iron within a foot of the flag for a tap-in birdie three after taking the advice of his caddy.

"I was just playing for a par four on the hole," Charles said, "and I wasn't sure whether to play a big eight iron or a smooth seven. My caddy told me to play a seven, and you never want to second-guess."

Charles, who was about 30 yards behind Nicklaus off the tee, hit his clinching shot from about 150 yards.

Victory boosted Charles' 1968 earnings to \$32,765. Last year, the New Zealander set a tour record for foreign players by winning \$72,468.

Finishing third was Australian Bruce Crampton, who finished with a 66 for 277.

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## B.C. Juniors Threaten CAHA Secession

PENTICTON, (CP) — Operators of the six-team British Columbia Junior A Hockey League Sunday issued an ultimatum threatening secession from the Canadian Amateur Hockey association unless player-age and development grant agreements are reversed.

The threat followed a presentation by Ron Butlin, president of the newly-formed outlaws Canadian Hockey Association, and a free-swinging session with Don Winslade, B.C. Hockey Association president.

Coaches and managers reserved decision on joining with the Western Canada and Western Ontario junior loops in the CHA until the CAHA announces whether B.C. teams will gain increased grants, and until the amateur body "settles the controversy" over age limits.

**ASK FOR MORE**  
B.C. team officials, noting the \$9,000 subsidy given each Western Canada League team, are pushing for a \$2,000 increase, to \$3,000 a year, for their teams.

They also criticized the lower age limit for junior players, who cannot be older than 19 on Dec. 31 of the playing year, effective this season. A result of the change will be a lower calibre of hockey, they fear, as older and more talented boys head for Prairie teams in the CHA to play until age 21.

Maritime and southern Ontario junior hockey operators have also expressed interest in joining the home-rule CHA, and the Northern Ontario League met with Edmonton Oil Kings owner Bill Hunter in Sudbury during the weekend to hear plans for the new organization's first year of play.

"We want to have the junior hockey program in Canada run by people who own and manage the teams," Butlin told operators here, "and not by some elected official who has no direct association with the teams."

## Dark Mirage Wins Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dark Mirage turned in another fantastic performance at Belmont Park Saturday when she won the 52nd running of the \$116,250 Coaching Club American Oaks by 12 lengths and completed a sweep of New York's triple crown for fillies. The diminutive daughter of Persian Road II, now has won seven straight races.

In other business, the B.C. league argued to ban player transfers from B.C. to the CAHA-affiliated provincial leagues on the Prairies, except within the restrictions of the CAHA rulebook.

## Mick Clinches Spot On City Golf Team

Dave Mick, who won the medal honor in the B.C. Amateur golf tournament, shot a 73 on the tough Glen Meadows Golf Club Sunday to clinch a spot on the Victoria junior team for the home-and-home series against Vancouver which starts at Uplands on August 4.

Mick and Cec Ferguson, the city junior champion, who was automatically included in the team, were joined by Ken Nott and Rob Ferguson, both with 86s, Carl Schwanke, Dave McCall, Tim Horrigan, Al Brown, Ron Howard and Gary Ferguson. Brian Stott and Ken Floyd are the alternates.

## Transports Back In First Place

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GR
Transports	11	3	2	24	1st
Marathon Hotel	10	5	2	22	2nd
Graves	9	7	2	20	3rd
Independents	7	11	2	16	4th
Lake Cowichan	4	13	2	10	5th

Next game: Wednesday—Transports vs. Independents, Layrds Park, 8:30 p.m.

Ingram Hotel's hold on first place was short-lived as Transport Workers swept a double-header from Lake Cowichan, 5-4 and 7-2, Sunday at Layrds Park to regain the top spot.

The hotelmen had moved to the top with a doubleheader sweep on Saturday against Independents.

Transport's effort to regain first was almost ended in the first game when Lake Cowichan scored three times in the top of the seventh inning for a 4-2 lead but Art Worth drove in two runs to tie the game in the bottom of the inning. Phil Pimlott drove in the winning run in the first extra inning.

Two-run homers by Bob Burrows and Barry Harvey sparked the second win.

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Aaron

## National League Picks Stars Hank Aaron Only Repeater

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves, having the worst year of his 15-year career, was the only repeater while catcher Jerry Grote of New York Mets and shortstop Don Kessinger of Chicago Cubs made the National League All-Star team for the first time, it was announced Monday.

Aaron, batting .238, edged Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants 109 votes to 100 in the balloting by league players announced by commissioners William D. Eckert. The All-Star game will be played in Houston July 9.

**ROSE TOPS VOTE**  
Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds, who has been the league's top hitter much of the season, led all outfielders—and the team—with 236 of a possible 238 votes. Curt Flood of St. Louis Cardinals was runner-up in the outfield with 166.

The rest of the eight starters are Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first base, Tommy Helms of Cincinnati at second and Ron Santo of Chicago at third. Pitchers and other players will be announced later in the week.

The selection of Aaron, who had made the team the previous 13 seasons, came as a surprise because of his low average. He also has hit 13 homers and driven in 39 runs compared with Mays' record of 13 home runs, 37 RBI and a .290 average.

**NAME 3 OUTFIELDERS**  
Only the three outfielders with the most votes are named to the starting team.

Grote is only the second Met ever to be voted to the starting team. The other was second baseman Ron Hunt in 1964. Grote, hitting .310, received 113 votes to 50 for runner-up Tom Haller of Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kessinger, .257, won easily over Gene Alley of Pittsburgh Pirates, 161 votes to 72. His teammate, Santo, .258, posted an even bigger margin in winning the third base spot, 218 to 80 over Tony Perez of Cincinnati.

McCovey, .307, received 154 votes to 100 for Rusty Staub of Houston Astros. Helms, .290, was named on 182 ballots to 26 for Julian Javier of St. Louis.

By winning last year's game 2-1 in 15 innings at Atlanta the National League gained a record-setting five-game winning streak and increased its margin to 20-17 over the American.

This year's game, Eckert said, is being played at night "so that a maximum number of people in the United States can see it."

The American League starters will be announced Wednesday.

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## Forces Golf On Thursday

Monthly medal tournament of the Canadian Armed Forces Golf Association will be held Thursday at Gorge Vale. Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times:

12 noon—D. Campbell, A. Piper, E. Shewchuk, T. Murray.

12:30—P. Fraser, S. Clarendon, W. Walters, B. Gannon.

1:00—S. Aylesworth, W. Semple, W. Big Game, D. Edna.

1:30—R. Barry, E. Jursana, R. Stevas, E. Tolosa.

2:00—J. Darrick, P. Dunn, W. Gory, J. Ruyik.

2:30—R. Kerr, L. Paret, A. Chedd, W. Evans.

3:00—S. Burnett, A. Spencer, J. Soper, E. Alexander.

3:30—E. Craddock, K. Shields, M. Hunter, W. Colman.

## Boden Wins Golf Title

PORT ALBERNI — Norm Boden, the professional at Cowichan Golf Club, won the West Coast Open at Port Alberni Golf Club Sunday with a 36-hole total of 147.

Second in the two-day event was Leo Zaharoff of the host club at 147 while Victoria champion Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale was next at 148.

Net honors went to three Port Alberni players with Bud Kikbush leading the way with a 136 total. Pat Sweeney was next at 137 followed by Gerry Didier at 138.



Fishing has changed plenty since the days of the twelve-foot fly rod. But fishermen haven't. After a day of tramping over rough country... wading through fast water... then fighting in the big one... a man's still ready for something cool and refreshing. Ready for the finest catch of all: the most popular beer in British Columbia. Old Style Beer!

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Arrive Kamloops .....	7:00 am	Arrive Jasper .....	6:45 am
Leave Kamloops .....	7:20 am	Leave Jasper .....	7:00 am
Arrive Vancouver .....	2:30 pm	Arrive Edmonton .....	12:55 pm

\* Special daytime service also available in this area — Ask your bus depot agent for details.



## Two Ministers Conduct Historic Baptism

By DON GAIN

More than 200 members of two Cordova Bay churches witnessed an historic baptism Sunday, conducted by an Anglican and a United Church clergyman.

Karalyn Dianne, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard, 4932 Lochside, was baptized by Rev. Les Wallwork of Cordova Bay-Gordon Head United Church and Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

The baptism took place in the George Pringle Memorial Camp chapel at Shawigan Lake.

**GROW TOGETHER**  
"In such effective ways as corporate baptisms and other matters, United and Anglican churches may grow together," Mr. Walker said Monday, "and so help forward the cause of union."

Mr. Hubbard is a member of the Anglican Church. His wife, Jean, is a member of the United Church. Both wished to share their faith and baptism with their child, Mr. Walker said. Their first two children were baptized by him in St. David's

Church but they now attend Cordova Bay United Church. Mr. Wallwork, at the ceremony, received the vows from the parents and godparents. Layreader John Lort read the gospel lesson. Mr. Walker blessed the water. Mr. Wallwork received the newly baptized infant into the congregation of Christ's flock on behalf of the congregations represented and Mr. Walker made the sign of the cross on her forehead.

**COMMON MINISTRY?**  
"A new combined church might well come into being through common baptism, common confirmation and the development of a common ministry," Mr. Walker said.

"A common ministry might develop by Anglican priests receiving official authority for ministry sacramentally to United Church congregations and United ministers receiving a bishop's commission for ministering sacramentally to Anglican congregations. It may not be as simple and easy as it sounds but it is worth thinking about."

## Cordova Bay Residents Weigh Future

A well-rounded community club, a hovercraft port, multi-purpose high-rise buildings — these were some of the subjects discussed Monday night by a group of Cordova Bay residents.

Purpose of the informal meeting was to compare ideas on the future of the area. Taking part were two ministers, a school teacher, municipal engineer, realtor, architect, librarian, retired accountant, a merchant, and a school planner.

"We want to look at our community of Cordova Bay, see where it's going and how we can guide it to better things," said Rev. Gordon Walker, at whose home the meeting was held.

**BEE COMMUNICATION**  
Retired accountant Dick Phillips said he would like to see communication between members of the community extended, particularly with regard to retired people.

Librarian John Lort said he would not be opposed to high rises because such development would be better than covering all building areas with small houses.

Architect Don Marshall said the community club, while used 100 per cent of the time for sports such as badminton and by scouts, should be developed for use by all ages.

**PART OF TOTAL CITY**  
Surrey municipal engineer Neville Life said municipalities were growing very large and wondered if, under these circumstances, it was possible to have a community spirit in places like Cordova Bay.

"I tend to think of it as part of the total city," he said. Realtor Donald Orrison said the community club should change to appeal to young people with developments like Camp Pringle at Shawigan Lake and retreats where they can discuss their problems.

**LIFE IS FRAGMENTED**  
Schoolteacher Molly Phillips said the church is not a vital part of the community.

"Life is so fragmented," she said. "The church should permeate the life of the community. Out of the church should come living, exciting things."

Mrs. Phillips favors developments with stores, apartments, accommodation for the elderly and a sanctuary, or a theatre which can be used as a church on Sundays, under one roof.

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## Captain Found Dead

A Vancouver fishing boat captain was found dead in the water Monday morning about 2½ miles from where his boat was tied up at Port Renfrew.

Dead is Richter Olaf Iversen, aged 68, the skipper of the Canadian Fish Co. boat Cape Mark.

Scuba RCMP were called to Port Renfrew at 6 a.m. Monday after the crew awoke to discover Mr. Iversen was missing. An autopsy has been ordered.

**Custom Job**  
The federal public works department Monday awarded a \$136,000 contract to Victoria contractor Jay Boblak for basement and first floor alterations to the Customs House, 216 Government.

## Physiotherapy New Career

# Blindness Provided Detour

By BILL STAYDAL  
Blindness was a detour for Charles Christian, not a dead end.

After three years' study in London, England, Mr. Christian is back in Victoria about to begin a career as a physiotherapist.

With him is his wife Verna, who helped his studies, and daughter Debbie, born 13 months ago overseas.

Mr. Christian, 33, begins work July 2 at Gorge Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre. Behind him are more than three years of study and practice, an investment of about \$10,000 financed wholly by the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Born in Ceylon, Sash. Mr. Christian was afflicted by a slow deterioration of his eyesight beginning in 1967. With his parents he came to Victoria in 1968, and for awhile worked as a clerk for the B.C. lands department.

Later he managed a CNIB

stand at Yates and Blanshard. "It was a good job but I wanted something more professional," he recalled Monday.

In 1964 he contacted Peter Clackson, a physiotherapist at Veterans' Hospital, and heard about the school operated in London by the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

That was a big year for Mr. Christian. He was married in May and left for London in the fall.

"My wife helped me greatly," he said. "She did a tremendous amount of reading and we taped information from texts."

He learned Braille and touch typing. At Gorge Road Hospital he will make notes on patient progress in Braille, then type weekly reports for medical doctors.

He has only a small amount of vision remaining. The Christians arrived back in Victoria May 2, and have been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christian, 3801

Dave. This week the young family will move into their own home at 1762 Chandler.

"It's wonderful training for a young person with the same disability," Mr. Christian declared Monday. "We can educate our sense of touch and make use of it."

"A blind person can tell by touch when a patient is in pain; muscle tension or spasms tell him."

"There's no reason why a blind person can't hold his own with a sighted physiotherapist."

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**WHO HAS TAKEN THIS COURSE?**  
Over 400,000 students have benefited. Graduates represent members of President Kennedy's staff, senators, businessmen, Members of Parliament, housewives, high school and university students and busy people from all walks of life... people who like to read but don't have the time.

**TIME MAGAZINE SAYS**  
Time Magazine in referring to Reading Dynamics impact on legislators in the U.S., said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

**B.C. GRADUATES PRAISE METHOD**  
David S. Marshall, student—"A great course. I wish I'd taken it years earlier."  
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Michael Tse, accountant—"This course has certainly improved my reading—a lot."  
Robert Mele, student—"An over-all great course. Makes reading more enjoyable." We have hundreds more on file—just as enthusiastic!

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HAL SAVAGE—Excellent course! It has not only improved my reading confidence, but also my university marks.  
PETER MARSHALL—A completely worthwhile and amazing course. Recommended to all students.  
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DAVID LLOYD—I find the study reading procedure extremely helpful in university work, excellent course.  
VAN ISHKANIAN—Excellent course! An invaluable asset for studies and pleasure reading. Much faster reading—better comprehension.

ART MONAHAN—Great course! Recommended highly. Excellent study procedures — tremendous aid at school.  
JERRY WOSK—I recommend this course highly—excellent instruction. I find the new intellectual methods and approaches very worthwhile and enjoyable. I intend to make effective use of them.

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July 24—6:30 p.m. ☐  
Saturday  
Aug. 24—10:00 a.m. ☐  
Monday  
Aug. 26—7:00 p.m. ☐



## U.S. 'Spy Ship' Really Fishboat

SEOUL (AP)—The U.S. "spy ship" that North Korea said it sank Saturday was actually a small South Korean fishing vessel, the South Korean newspaper Hankook Ilbo reports.

The Seoul daily quotes military intelligence sources as denying the report of the incident as broadcast from Pyongyang by the official Communist Korean Central News Agency. The newspaper does not identify the fishing boat it said was sunk.

North Korea continued to disseminate its version. The Communist party daily Rodong Shinmun described the sinking as "a just and eloquently demonstrating once again that the warnings of the Korean people to the U.S. imperialist aggressors are not empty talk at all."

## Humphrey, Pope

# Peace Moves Turned Down

From UPI

The North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Vietnam war talks Monday rejected ceasefire suggestions offered both by U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and by Pope Paul.

The chief Hanoi delegate, Xuan Thuy, strongly hinted that the shelling of Saigon would not stop even if the United States ended its bombing of North Vietnam.

In answer to Humphrey's suggestion, he repeated North Vietnamese insistence that all the bombing stop in the north "immediately and unconditionally" with no promise of mutual restraint by Hanoi.

### SAME ANSWER

Later, a North Vietnamese spokesman gave essentially the same answer to questions about Pope Paul's plea for an end to the shooting in Vietnam.

The slender, wiry North Viet-

namese diplomat scoffed at suggestions by some American officials that lengthening tea breaks during the negotiations with U.S. representatives might produce substantive bargaining and move the Paris talks out of a stalemate. The talks resume Wednesday.

"After the nine negotiating sessions our conversations, which have lasted more than one month, have achieved no results," Thuy told members of the Anglo-American Press Association at a luncheon meeting.

### STOP FIRST

Asked about Humphrey's statement that an immediate ceasefire would create a positive atmosphere for the Paris talks, Thuy said: "We must not mix up aggressors and their victims. The U.S. must first cease its air raids and other acts of war immediately and unconditionally."

Questioned about the communist rocket attacks on Saigon which have taken a heavy toll of civilian lives, Thuy said: "As long as the American aggression continues every Vietnamese is duty bound to fight everywhere on Vietnamese soil."

"We have been forced to take up arms to fight against the American aggression and to defend our fatherland. Since we rose in arms, we have been going from victory to victory."

In Washington the state department made it clear Monday it takes a dim view of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's desire to go to Paris to confer with the enemy's negotiators in the Vietnam talks.

Meanwhile allied generals in Saigon Monday imposed the highest priority "red alert" on more than 25,000 American and South Vietnamese troops around Saigon and U.S. B-52s hammered communist staging areas in a massive effort to forestall a new Viet Cong invasion of the capital.

**MUNITIONS HIT**

U.S. air raids near Saigon and north of the demilitarized zone destroyed vast quantities of communist ammunition Monday and early Tuesday.

As the allied forces hardened the Saigon defenses guerrilla shelling of military installations throughout Vietnam fell off. Only two such attacks were reported during the night, military officials said. Normally the communists have blasted at least 10 targets nightly.

The "red alert" ordered around the capital was similar to those ordered previous to past communist offensives against the city. The alert affected all of Saigon's districts except the downtown area and two residential sections on the northwest side.

**PANDEMONIUM**

U.S. fighter-bombers joined the huge B-52s in the defence of the South Vietnamese capital with strikes against several guerrilla positions 13 miles northwest of the city, the spokesmen said.

A shouting match bordering on pandemonium erupted in South Vietnam's House of Representatives Monday when Premier Tran Van Huong said the National Liberation Front was originally composed of nationalists—not communists.

Most of the 91 deputies present rose and booed Huong for several minutes. Some pounded fists on desks and threatened to walk out. The speaker was unable to restore order quickly.

"Withdraw your statement!" some representatives shouted. "Down with Huong!" yelled others.

When order was finally restored, Huong, who sat calmly through the ruckus, went on to say the communists took over the NLF after its formation and turned it into "a tool of Hanoi." The deputies changed their tune and applauded loudly.

## In Russia

# Family Law Nearer

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Supreme Soviet (parliament), highest legislative body in the land, meets in the Kremlin Tuesday to adopt a family law designed to eliminate some of the legal injustices of the Stalin era.

Parliament will also consider a new land law, assessing the value of land holdings for tax purposes and providing for the proper utilization of real estate for farming and industrial purposes.

A draft of the family law was published in early April and subjected to nationwide discussion in the press and public meetings with reported universal approval of its more humane provisions.

All the letters published in the press characterized the new code as more liberal than that enacted by Josef Stalin in 1945 but some of the writers did not think it went far enough in its liberalism.

There were 20,000,000 more women than men after the war and the unwed mothers were encouraged to have children although they could claim neither recognition nor support from the children's fathers. The new law will make fathers responsible whether married or not.

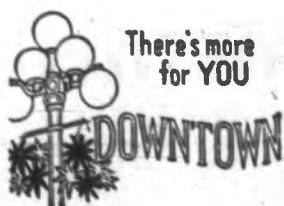
# Freedom Grows For Czechs

PRAGUE (UPI)—The Czechoslovak National Assembly convened Monday for a one-week session at which it was expected to abolish the last vestiges of censorship.

The assembly session is expected to take up several aspects of the controversial liberalization reforms introduced by Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek.

**PASSPORT RIGHT**

Among the items on the agenda include economic measures and the rehabilitation of victims from the Stalin-era purges in Czechoslovakia. Informed government sources said the assembly will also discuss a proposed new law giving all Czechoslovak citizens the right to hold a passport. In the past, Czechs had to apply for special exit visas before every trip abroad even if they had a passport.



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Quick drying, for living room, bedroom, den, etc.

3000 White	3080 Ivory
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1010 Non-chalking White	1150 Bright Aqua
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2040 Cinnamon	2160 Chestnut Brown
2050 Medium Blue	2200 Latex Undercoat White
2060 Forest Green	2230 Tinting White
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Quick-dry. For bathroom, kitchen, outdoor furniture.

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2", Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 2.09	4", Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 4.09

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Turpentine, gallon, Reg. 2.35. Sale 1.99	Thinners, gallon, Reg. 1.39. Sale 1.19
Plastic Drop Sheets, Reg. 69¢. Sale 59¢	

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5030 Light Grey	

Gallon—Reg. 10.95. Sale 7.99  
Quart—Reg. 3.25. Sale 2.09

### Concrete Sealer

Hardens and seals dust floors for painting. Gallons only, No. 5500. Reg., gal. 8.99. Sale 5.99

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

## BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop in the home for the home... snap up paint-up values during this savings event from the comfort of your home! You can dial anytime, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.





### September's Far Away

Rolling beachward Monday to catch some sun and forget examination blues are, from left, Georgina Lowe, 35 South Turner, and Diana McConnell, 721 Esquimalt Road. Thousands of

Greater Victoria youngsters gathered at their favorite swimming spots to take advantage of long awaited summer weather.—(William E. John)

### In Two District Ridings

## Lively Campaign Hints Heavy Vote

A lively campaign that has produced a record turnout at Greater Victoria's election polls that open at 9 a.m. today. The forecast was for a sunny

### Today's Excitement Matched by Drought

The excitement of election day today probably will be matched only by its drought. All drinking places and liquor stores will be closed all day, even after the polls close.

Another reminder: Employees are entitled to three consecutive hours, during polling hours, in which to vote.

That means, however, that if you are off work at 5 you won't get any time off the job because there are three consecutive hours before the close of polls.

### Seen In Passing

Owena Watson signing a rental agreement... (An agent for a car rental firm, she is single and lives at 122 Menzies Street. Her hobbies are dancing, cars, and swimming.)... Gary Watson finding out there's more to sailing than meets the eye... Dorothy Gordon making a batch of cookies... Terry Broadworth reading her rubbish... Bill Freethy taking a bath with his clothes on... Doll and Austin Redford enjoying a game of golf... Eleanor Allan cleaning her car's bumper... Bob Brown talking and talking... Barbara Lott and Reta Teeple giving friends tomatoes... Judy Wilson talking on the phone...



Owena

### Workers Settle

## Empress Returns To Its Serenity

A threatened strike which could have stranded several hundred guests at the height of the tourist season was narrowly averted at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

A 3 p.m. strike deadline was lifted after last minute negotiations, a half hour before 200 desk clerks, dishwashers, elevator operators and other workers were scheduled to walk off their jobs.

As talks, initiated by management went on upstairs, guests continued to come and go in the hotel lobby.

There was no sign of the impending strike, and the deadline came and went without any formal announcement.

Late Monday night workers at the 50-year-old hotel voted to accept an offer which will add 22 cents an hour over two years to basic rates which presently range from \$1.25 to \$2.33 an hour.

The strike deadline was set Sunday by members of Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

The workers originally

asked for 45 cents an hour increase and had rejected a majority conciliation board recommendation of 15 cents over two years.

Monday morning Empress management was still refusing to offer more than the 15 cents an hour.

At 1 p.m. a meeting with union officials was called, and at 2:30 p.m. word was that a new offer had been made and the strike was postponed temporarily.

### EASTERN WORD

CBRT spokesman Dick Henham said manager Les Parkinson had to get permission from the Montreal head office for authority for the new offer he was making.

Meetings between the union and management started again at 5:30 p.m., and the negotiating committee agreed at 6:40 p.m. to put a new offer before their members.

At 8 p.m., as Mr. Parkinson wandered worriedly around a soggy lobby, nearly 200 workers met in closed session downstairs.

### SECRET BALLOT

A secret ballot was held, and by 10 p.m. acceptance of the company's offer was announced.

Workers will receive 10 cents for the first year, and 12 cents for the second year of the contract which is retroactive to September 1967.

Other adjustments in rates and holiday pay will bring the value of the settlement to between 27 and 30 cents, Mr. Henham said.

## Lobby Awash In Wet Mops, Long Faces

By NANCY BROWN

The Empress' teacup ran over into the hotel's lobby Monday night.

Hundreds of bath towels, galvanized buckets and pans were spread over a quarter of the lobby floor to catch king-sized drips from a ruptured pipe on the floor above.

Shortly before 8 p.m., guests returned to their first floor suite in a refurbished section of the hotel and found water pouring over the sill from the bathroom.

The hotel is undergoing a multi-million dollar refurbishing program called Operation Teacup. The water ran across the hallway, soaking into the carpet and through the floor into the lobby below.

Harried staff tried to control the water with mops but gave up in despair, and used armloads of bath towels.

They added buckets as water started running down pillars and dripping from light fixtures. Screens were erected to shield the soggy area from visitor's eyes, and lights were turned out to prevent a shortcircuit from dripping chandeliers.

Some guests, already bothered about a threatened strike of hotel workers, were dismayed as they watched the water which was still dripping into the lobby two hours later.

Others, glad that the burst pipe was at the hotel, not in their own homes, merely wondered if there would be enough towels for morning baths today.

Hotel manager Les Parkinson wandered disconsolately through the scene, telling reporters that a guest had left bath taps running and the plug in.

"It's just a housekeeping worry," he said. "It could happen in your home."

Today he intends to use heaters to dry out the carpet.

"I wonder whether we should put the heaters on top and try to dry it out that way, or should we roll back carpets and the absorbent underfelt and dry it out from the floor up?" he questioned.

### COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

(APPLICATION FORM)

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Swimmer (able to swim 40 ft.) \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Swimmer \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Will Transportation Be Required? \_\_\_\_\_ (Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

## Last Day for Swim Sign-Up

Today is the last day of registration for Colonist Free Swim Classes.

Children expecting to participate must be registered and bus tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. at the Colonist office, 2631 Douglas.

The eight-week instruction classes for children, aged 7 to 14, will begin July 2.

Mrs. Margie Naysmith will act as instructor for the classes at Hamsterly Beach, Elk Lake. Classes are free. The only cost is \$2.75 for daily bus transportation.

from Vancouver Island Coach Lines from the Colonist office to the lake.

Groups of children may enrol in the same class if their applications are submitted pinned together and accompanied by an explanatory note.

### Problems Pile Up

## Eviction Near For Mother, Six Children

Mrs. Ada Harding and her six children, aged 8 to 18, must have a house to live in by Friday, or they will be put out on the street next Tuesday.

Just over three years ago the seven were part of a happy family of nine, secure in their Oak Bay house.

Fire struck the home, taking the life of the only girl in the family—a cheerful three-year-old baby adored by her father, mother, and six brothers.

Pulling themselves together after the tragedy, the family rebuilt a big new home on the same property, but the father had a breakdown which later led to a family split.

Mrs. Harding attempted to build a new life to shelter her youngsters, earning money while staying home with them.

She decided to sell her home, and move in as operator of a rest home.

In January of 1967 she put a \$2,000 down payment on Fairfield Rest Home, 1214 Fairfield, expecting to carry on the licence for the rest home, and to operate a guest house for the aged.

She moved in the following month, took a look at the wiring, and after consulting a contractor, decided to rewire.

When Mrs. Harding got her licence from City Hall for the commercial wiring she was told that the rest home licence was not transferable.

"That was the biggest stumbling block."

"Repairs and re-wiring cost me \$2,000, then I found that you can't have children in a rest home."

"At the provincial government department I was told that, in view of my circumstances, I could have a licence if I could keep my children separate from the old people."

"I planned to put their rooms in the basement, and then found the basement ceiling was eight inches too low to comply with city health regulations."

Unable to take in guests or to earn money, Mrs. Harding couldn't cope with debts and a \$150 monthly mortgage. She hasn't made her payments for nearly a year now, and faces eviction at the end of the week.

"I've been to every real estate agent in the yellow pages, and there's no place to go with six children."

"I've lost my shirt, and nearly lost my faith," she said Monday.

"I just wish I could find some way of fighting, or some place I could get started again so that I could earn enough money to give my kids security."

### Peninsula Chamber Angered

## Pullout Urged On Hospital

By JOHN MATTERS

Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich will be "milked and bled" and should pull out of the regional district if the 200-bed hospital recommended as a replacement for Rest Haven is not built, a Chamber of Commerce meeting decided Monday night.

A tense meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce attacked a decision of the regional hospital advisory committee, reported last week, that recommends a 650-bed acute care hospital in the Elk Lake area.

At the same time, the advisory committee decided the new hospital should be run by the management team now at St. Joseph's.

The \$40,000 Agnew, Peckham consultants wanted a 200-bed hospital operated by the Seventh day Adventist Church, the present operators of Rest Haven.

### DOCTOR'S PLAN

There were indications Monday night that the Victoria Medical Society, an organization of about 230 doctors who practise in this area, may have batted the idea of the switch.

William Lanark, a director of the chamber, said the mayors of the three municipalities were going to join in the battle.

"The management of Rest Haven is composed of capable people who have not only given us good medicine but have lived in our communities," said Mr. Lanark. "Now the regional board could do them out of a hospital."

"If that happens, we will be milked and bled."

Chamber members also seemed disturbed that the new

hospital may be built near McKensie and Douglas, instead of north of Elk Lake, which was the suggestion of earlier studies.

The regional board meets Wednesday afternoon to consider the recommendation from its advisory committee for a 650-bed hospital.

"We perhaps have been placing too much faith in the regional board and, as a result, we could find ourselves without a replacement for Rest Haven," said Mr. Lanark.

T. J. Bradley, administrator of Rest Haven, was asked by William Price, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to explain what he knew about the Agnew, Peckham rewrite.

### PLANNING COUNCIL

Mr. Bradley listed the authorities which had recommended a 200-bed hospital near Elk Lake as Rest Haven's replacement:

Former health minister Eric Martin, the Agnew, Peckham team and, on two occasions, the local hospitals planning council.

"There never seemed any doubt that this would be the most logical thing to do," he added.

The hospital priorities subcommittee of the regional advisory committee on May 28 made three suggestions, he said. The priorities people wanted St. Joseph's rebuilt, Royal Jubilee modernized and a new hospital for Rest Haven.

When the priorities subcommittee met again, only one week ago today, it switched. It suggested the 650-bed, \$25,000,000 hospital instead.

### NOT NOTIFIED

Mr. Bradley, a member of the subcommittee, was not notified of the meeting.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce pressed him for an explanation—of why a "yes" was turned into a "no," said one. "I am in a difficult position," said Mr. Bradley. "I have some inside information but, worse still, I have some inside convictions."

He said the Victoria Medical Society met 2½ weeks ago and at that meeting the Agnew, Peckham report was "widely discussed."

However, most of the members of VMS do most of their work at either Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's.

"They apparently came out and said Victoria needs only two hospitals and all available money should be poured into them," said Mr. Bradley. "That is what I am suggesting may have happened."

"Something desperate happened... At the present time, few of us have any of the answers."

Mr. Bradley said Rest Haven has not changed its views about participating in the new hospital, whatever it is, and the church is still ready to contribute \$250,000 toward the construction costs.

### SINCERE DESIRE

"We have no ulterior motives in offering \$250,000," said Mr. Bradley. "We are only an organization interested in this community and the health of its people."

Mr. Price asked the administrator what would happen to Rest Haven if St. Joseph's management had the new hospital.

"I was told that it simply would cease to exist and the committee had no further recommendation," said Mr. Bradley.

Mr. Lanark said the taxpayers on the northern end of the peninsula soon could find themselves paying twice for hospital construction costs.

### PAYING AGAIN

They first would pay for the 650-bed institution proposed near Victoria and, when the population increased in their area, would be paying again for another hospital that would be needed there.

"Most tragic of it all would be the disappearance of the personnel at Rest Haven," he added.

### Juvenile Arrested

Victoria police arrested a juvenile Monday night after receiving a complaint from Fred Klammer, 2514 Blackwood, who told police he heard a knock on the door while he was in bed. When he went to open the door there was no one there. He called police after hearing a rustling in his bathroom.





## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've read dozens of letters in your column from wives who are miserable because they are overweight. They say their husbands make insulting remarks, that they have tried every diet under the sun, but when they become unhappy they eat and then they become fatter and unhappier. I feel awfully sorry for these gals and I am not defending them. What I'm writing about is the other side of the coin. Fat husbands.

How can a woman get excited over a man whose belly hangs over his belt and whose second chin wears out his good silk neckties? My husband was the sweetest and handsomest man in town when we married 18 years ago. Today he's still a sweet guy but he's a fat slob. When he tries to kiss me, 50 pounds of groceries get in the way. He can't walk up a flight of stairs without running out of breath. It's pathetic.

Don't misunderstand me, Ann. I love my husband dearly and I'm not looking for a slimmer model, but when the man next door walks the dog in his tennis shorts and he's

got a 32 waist and his tummy is flat as a breadboard—and then my hunk of lard says, "Honey bend down and pick up the paper for me"—it's enough to make a girl cry.

Please print this, Ann. Maybe a few fat boys around the country will recognize themselves and do something about it—CHICKEN LITTLE. Dear Chicken: Fifty pounds of excess groceries can do more than kill a romance. It can kill a guy. Urge your husband to see a doctor and get himself down to normal proportions. He'll feel better as well as look better. And he'll last longer.

### Delinquent Parents?

Dear Ann Landers: We hear a lot these days about delinquent children. But what about delinquent parents? Mom and Dad fight like cats and dogs. I wish I had a dollar for every time we kids had to separate them and beg them to stop yelling so we could get some sleep.

Dad's favorite gag is to take embarrassing pictures of Mom and pass them around to friends when they go to a party. Once he caught a picture of her while she was asleep, with her mouth open. Another time he took a picture of her from behind. Mom is now taking the kitchen floor and in an old bathing suit and tennis shoes.

Last week Mom put a rubber snake in the medicine chest and when Dad opened

up the snake popped out and he darned near had a heart attack.

There are five kids in our family and we are raising each other. Mom hasn't cooked a meal since my 15-year-old sister has been tall enough to reach the stove. In case you haven't guessed, they both drink a lot. Can you help them straighten around?

—THE FIVE J'S  
Dear J: Your parents need more help than I can give them. And since they didn't ask, I hesitate to suggest anything. You kids, however, could profit from Alsteen. This organization is for children who must live with alcoholism. Write to Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York 10010.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, be sure and win 'cause I've told all the kids in the neighborhood that you're the best golf ball shooter in the world"

### Clubs and Societies

## Daughters of St. George Elect Mrs. W. Bentham

**PURPLE STAR**  
Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, will hold a strawberry tea and home-making sale in the Douglas Room, The Bay, Wednesday from 2 until 4 p.m.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
Last meeting of the season of Victoria Prayer Group will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Dominion Hotel. Hearing priorities will be the topic of the meeting.

**RH AUXILIARY**  
Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its final meeting prior to the summer recess at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nurses' Residence.

**STRAWBERRY TEA**  
The annual strawberry tea and fashion show sponsored by members of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will be held in the auditorium at the Nurses Residence Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Fashion will be from Roma's.

**REBEKAH PNO**  
Victoria Rebekah PNO will hold a picnic at the 1007 Hall on Douglas Street. It will be last meeting before summer recess and will be an indoor picnic.

**LADIES AID SALE**  
Ladies Aid Society to Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry tea and bake sale on Thursday from 2

to 4 p.m. in the church hall, Tillicum Road and Walter Street.

**CGIT**  
Sixty-four Canadian Girls in Training collected \$92 to be used as a gift to the George Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

The girls, members of CGIT at Presbyterian, Baptist, and United Churches in this area, collected the money at the recent recognition ceremony in First United Church.

Dr. S. Parsons was guest speaker and Miss Gay Barbour was valedictorian. Both speakers stressed the opportunities and responsibilities available to members of CGIT as they complete this one phase of their training.

Mrs. Ruth Owens, chairman of the Victoria CGIT Committee, and Mrs. Leona Allen, United Church Girls' work councillor, Victoria



Clean refrigerators

with Cow Brand Soda—3 tablespoons per quart of water removes film and stains. Leaves no "soapy" odor. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

**COW BRAND BAKING SODA**



Prince Christened

Exiled Greek Queen Anne Marie secures christening robe of her nephew as he is held by his mother, Danish Crown Princess Margrethe, in Copenhagen. Ceremony in Holmens naval church gave infant names Frederik Andre Henrik Christian.—(CP)

### Heron Greets Humans

## Harsh Call Welcome Sign

By TRUDY KEMP

There he was to greet us once again as we slowly chugged into the little bay.

For the past four years our "bachelor" friend, the heron, ... we like to think it is the same old fellow ... has welcomed us with his harsh call.

His loud b-r-r-a-a-a-k is music to our ears. It seems to set the mood for the entire summer.

We would like to believe that our graceful, long-necked friend is glad to see us.

—THE FIVE J'S  
However, if the truth were known the old boy is probably only expressing his annoyance at being disturbed by those two-legged creatures and their barking companions.

Our boat is probably his biggest "hate" and no wonder ... it scatters his dinner in every direction as it slowly plies through the still waters of "his" cove.

Mr. Heron lets out his startled call every time we come into the cove, but it is that first greeting of the season that gives us the biggest thrill.

We saw quite a lot of Mr. Heron the first year we spent our holidays on the little Gulf Island. That was the year we slept and ate aboard our

small cabin boat which we had anchored in "his" cove, referred to as "Snug Harbor" by some of the other islanders.

His rasping call would bring us to life each morning in a friendly sort of way.

### Watchbird

At first, as we prepared breakfast, we would often see him standing on the nearby rocks or sitting high up in the big fir at the end of the bay, intently watching our every move.

He soon became used to us and went about his business. This was much to our liking because it gave us the chance to watch his antics as he fished for his breakfast.

That first year he seemed to be a loner so we dubbed him "the bachelor." Last year we noticed two herons had taken over his favorite spots and wondered if our friend had found a wife.

The few times we have seen him this year he seems to be a loner once again. Let us hope that some tragedy has not befallen his mate ... he seemed so miserable as a "bachelor."

### Sheep Missing

Also missing this year, for the past two years, are the six sheep which were left to roam the island several years ago at the time it was sold and subdivided.

We had heard about them but it wasn't until our holidays were almost over that first summer when we saw them.

It had been raining for four days with hardly a break. It was around noon on the fourth soggy day that I saw the sheep. Jack had gone ashore with our little poodle for her daily romp through the woods, while I stayed behind to prepare lunch.

My mood was black to say the least (something that a little sunshine and dry weather would have cured) and I guess I must have been banging pots and pans around with more vigor than was necessary.

**All in Row**  
I don't know why, but I looked across the bay to a ridge of rocks and trees and there to my surprise were six large sheep, all in a row, staring down at me.

Seeing some other living creatures at that particular moment was just what I needed to lift my sagging spirits. As far as we knew we

A television station conducted a week-long survey to find out who was watching its all-night movies. The results were interesting.

More than half of the viewers were insomniac women who ate crackers in bed, owned a colored television set, were under 25 years of age and were viewing the movie at some place other than at home.

A total of 64 per cent of the women viewers did not know where their husbands were. A total of 63 per cent of the men polled did not know where their wives were. And of those with teenage children, 81 per cent did not know where their children were (question was asked at 2:30 a.m.).

What does all this prove? Only that Jack O'Connell and Joan Blondell make a crazy night light, old movies will ultimately replace sex, and crackers are better than ever. Independently, I have collected some other data on people who view the late show.

A total of 78 per cent of those who watch the late show are sound asleep during the

entire film. Of this number, 42 per cent snore with their mouths open and have to be physically dragged down the hallway and dumped into their beds. The other 36 per cent can be awakened by turning the set off. Five per cent are awakened by the telephone call from the television station conducting the poll on who watches all-night movies.

Of the 78 per cent, half of them indulge in some beverage and refreshment, 76 per cent take off their shoes, and 39 per cent belch loudly at some time during the evening and may excuse me out loud, although there is no one else in the room with them. A total of 45 per cent mistake Ann Rutherford for Rochelle Hudson.

Due to the increase of volume during commercials, 78 per cent rally to consciousness during the sales pitch. A small 2 per cent run out into the darkness, however, and buy the product as suggested.

Ignoring for a moment the 64 per cent of the women viewers who do not know where their husbands are, 36

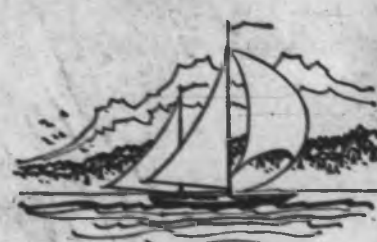
per cent DO know, which is why they're up watching the lousy movie in the first place. Of that total, 25 per cent will rap their husbands on the side of their heads with steam irons. The other 11 per cent will throw their pyjamas on the sofas where they will get stuck watching Lanny Ross, Sylvia Sydney and John Boles until dawn.

Of the 63 per cent of the men who don't know where their wives are, a total of 63 per cent said they really didn't care so long as they weren't fiddling with the TV set. That's the news, folks, and now back to Victor McLaglen, Bobby Breen and Penny Singleton in *Blonde Visits Muscle Beach*.

### ERMA BOMBECK Discovers

## People Real TV Sleepers

BORN IN B.C.\*  
HONoured ACROSS CANADA



CUTLASS DARK RUM  
from PARK & TILFORD

The rich, dark, navy-type rum.



\*Park & Tilford—the only Canada-wide distiller with head office and distillery in B.C.

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## LAST 5 DAYS

## Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

regular \$14.95 and \$15.95

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

regular \$16.95 to \$20.95

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

regular \$21.95 to \$24.95

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$25.95 to \$36.95 **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

## Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

**RENAULT**  
NOW MADE IN CANADA  
1968 FACTORY-FRESH CANADIAN RENALTS  
Based on "Red Hot" reputation  
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PRICED FROM \$1798  
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RESERVE A NEW DRIVEN

Canada's Finest Silver Plate Value  
**BIRKS REGENCY**  
In a handsome walnut cabinet, a complete 60-piece set of the finest silver plated flatware you can buy. 5 open-stock patterns. All one price. Shown in Louis de France.  
Set Regularly \$180.00—\$164.00  
Walnut chest included  
Also available in 48- and 32-piece sets for \$ and in open stock.  
Beautiful, durable Regency is made in our own Canadian craftshops.  
**BIRKS BB**  
Budget Terms Available  
706-708 YATES ST. 382-4241

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To Your Fabric Problem!

Questions about fabrics and their handling are always coming into our office for the Fabric Doctor to answer.

In order to make the information available to as many as possible, we will use this advertisement to publish problems with their answers.

WATCH FOR A NEW FABRIC QUESTION AND ANSWER EACH WEEK, BY THE FABRIC DOCTOR

SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING WITH CONFIDENCE TO

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Lief and Norah Larsen

## Foot on Treadle, Hand on Brush For Stitch Artist

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A funny thing happened at the Great Victoria Art Gallery — they had an exhibition which was completely sold out.

It is the first time in the history of the gallery that this has happened.

In the past they have been two-thirds sold out, half sold out, but never — repeat never — entirely and completely sold out on a one-man exhibit.

In this case it is a one-woman exhibit.

The exhibit is the work of Carole Sabiston, blonde, blue-eyed art teacher at Oak Bay Junior High School who has a unique talent and winning ways with a sewing machine.

Carole creates stitcheries. They are pictorial, some abstract, some realistic. It is in a way, a contemporary development of a patchwork quilt. Or you could say it is textile collage. They are appliqued, embroidered and over stitched using variations of thread from fine silk, wool, and leather to metallic threads. They are applied with velvet, leather, suede, wools and silks.

Some are framed, some are wall hangings which look vaguely like Egyptian panels and some are in-depth pieces

that one could call three-dimensional.

Although they look like paintings at a glance, they have a richness and tonal shading that would be impossible to duplicate in oils. They are bolder than tapestries.

For her intricate and striking work, Carole uses the Singer sewing machine that she won over 10 years ago, when as Carole Slater in Grade XII at Victoria High, she won the sewing contest for western Canada with her three-piece suit design.

Although she has exhibited before in the East, Carole feels very grateful to Mr. Bill West, art instructor at Oak Bay Senior High School for arranging this exhibit. Mr. West showed some of her work to Gallery curator Mr. Colin Graham, and the show was on.

Mr. Graham is very happy about the result.

So is Carole Sabiston who now has a long new date with her sewing machine.

She lives at 3999 Richmond Road.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

On Saturday Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend, and His Honor will open, the Glangeddon Fun Days given by Langford, Colwood, Glen Lake, Metcheson and surrounding districts. Following this His Honor will open the Fair at Langford Centennial grounds.

Early that afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel by air to Hazelton where His Honor will open the Ksan Indian Village at the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers in the community of Hazelton.

### Visiting in London

A number of Victorians and up-Islanders were among the recent visitors to London, England. Signing the book at British Columbia House were, Mrs. M. M. Flowers, Mr. Gordon A. Mortimer and Mr. Hugh A. Mortimer, Mr. Robert Couch, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barr, Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, Dr. K. Greenwood, Mrs. R. Barclay Shaw, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Lily Jebson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bell, Mrs. Gladys G. Brock, Mrs. E. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Townsend, Miss Laura Henderson, Mr. Syd Blanchard, Mr. Richard N. Lillico, Mr. H. P. Clarke, Miss Margaret Ramsay-Duff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bottomley, all of Victoria.

Also signing the book at B.C. House were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGrath, Mr. Gary McKay, and Mr. N. B. Ede, Nanaimo; Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Kathleen Stephens, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hall, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marshall, Duncan; Mr. C. S. Vertine, Cowichan Station; Mr. F. M. Kempton, Saanichton.

### Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander of 755 Jasmine celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They were married in St. Margaret's Church, Broughty Ferry, Scotland, on June 22, 1908, and came to Victoria in 1910. A tea was held in their honor at the Deep Cove Chalet. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. F. Archer and Mrs. F. Hebden, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Graduation Dance

Members of graduating class of St. Margaret's School were honored at a formal dance Saturday evening at the Student Union Building, University of Victoria. Prior to the dance graduates, escorts, and parents of the graduating class were guests at a dinner in the lower lounge. Among other invited guests at the dance were Headmistress Mrs. Derek French and Mr. French, members of the staff, board of governors, executive of Parents' Auxiliary, representatives of Old Girls' Association, students of Grade XI and their escorts.

Members of graduating class are Monica Boyd, Katharine Jennings, Cindy Pugh, Mary Ann Gilbert, Louise Lyle, Marlene Reum, Gail Holtz, Susan Goldfinch, Randi Christensen, Simone Lortie, Penny Thwaites, Ruth Strople, Faith Graham, Wendy Roney, Kathleen Kendall, Brenda Mackintosh, Karen Smith, Debbie Barnett, Shirley Hughes, Colleen Fulton, Anna Maddison, and Nora Telford.

### Out-of-Town Visitors

Mrs. A. Mitchell of Worth, Ill., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempster, 3550 Saanich Road. Also a house guest at the Dempster home is Mrs. Dempster's sister, Mrs. William Brown of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempster celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a tea in the Olde England Inn. They were married in Edinburgh, June 14, 1918. The couple resided in Winnipeg for many years before retiring to Victoria in 1959. Attending the tea were all former Winnipeg friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wildsmith, Mrs. R. J. Girard, Mrs. R. McKinnon, Mrs. B. Trotter, and Mrs. D. R. Morrison, the couple's daughter, and Mrs. G. Musselwhite, a granddaughter.

### Anniversary Party

A surprise party was given Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey of Santa Clara Avenue on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Highlight of the party was an evening of dining and dancing at McMorran's Marine Drive Restaurant for the couple and guests. A silver cream and sugar set was presented to the couple and Mrs. Harvey received a corsage of yellow roses.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norm Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodten, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boniface, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rawcliff.

### Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Guburn were honored at a surprise party on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Toasts were proposed to the couple by Douglas Brock and Roy Comrie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Comrie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bevis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ackerman, Mrs. G. Bray, Miss P. Wight, Mr. B. Bowman, Mr. R. Coburn.

At least 10 student nurses from Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals will attend the 22nd annual meeting of the Student Nurses' Association of B.C. in Vancouver June 29 and 30.

## Quebec Girl Wins Guides' Gold Cord

QUEBEC (CP) — Carolyn Firth, a 16-year-old Quebec high school student, has won the Gold Cord, the highest honor given any guide or ranger. It is presented to one outstanding guide every three years. Carolyn had to have three years of work behind her and complete seven assignments and tests in camping, first aid, crafts and housekeeping.

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## 'Never Thought to Seek Help'

# Lame Boat Comes Home

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Sometimes we forget that Victoria isn't just a glossy yacht basin — it is also a fishing village.

And there is a saga to tell of the brave and sometimes lonely men who take the harvest of fish from the deep waters.

Many of them are of Viking descent.

Such a man is Lief Larsen.

Mr. Larsen makes his home on King George Terrace with his pretty wife Norah from November until April, but the rest of the year he is out in Victoria Rose, a sparkling-clean 12-ton, 40-foot trawler.

A Norwegian, born on the isolated and barren island of Kinn (90 miles north of Bergen) his natural element is the sea.

But man and boy, from hazardous days in the British Secret Service to fishing in the North Sea, he never had an adventure quite like the one he had this week fishing 120 miles out to sea.

He was alone in Victoria Rose, 40 miles west of Cape Flattery, in 70 fathoms of water on the stretch of ocean fishermen call "the Frailie."

Rising at dawn, he put on his kettle to make coffee, pulled up anchor and started the diesel engine. Then, to his dismay, he found the steering wheel useless, the gear stripped.

The wind rose, soon to become gale force with constant change of direction so that he was buffeted and blown about and in great danger.

Mr. Larsen could presumably have called the Canadian coast guard but it just never occurred to this independent man to ask for help. He would bring his own boat home. He did call his Danish friend Gunnar Hansen to say he had "started running," and that was all.

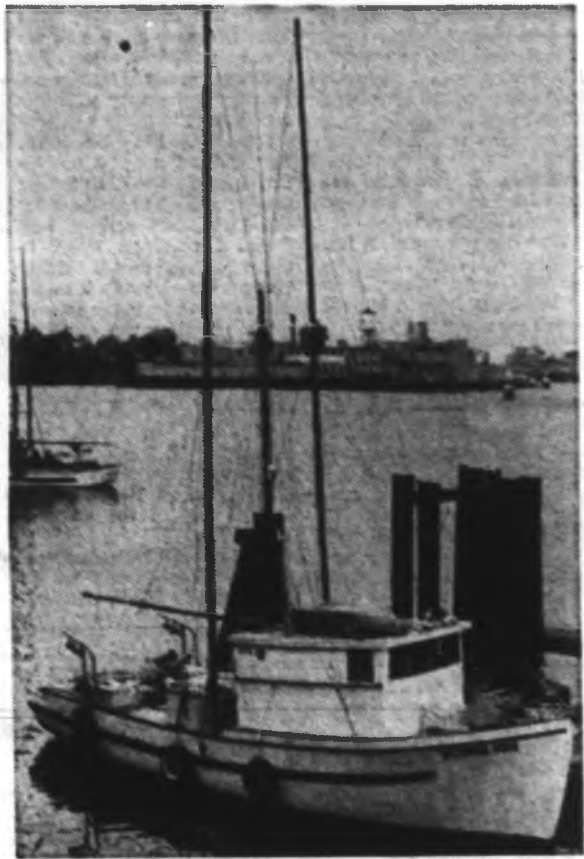
For more than 21 hours and 120 miles, he steered by pulling on the stabilizers and weighted fishing lines.

In winds gusting to 70 miles an hour and rough seas he could not even don his oilskins or boots because the weight of them would have slowed him down.

By the time he reached the Sheringham Lighthouse, the storm had worsened, and Victoria Rose was taking a "I was well-versed as I ran back and forth pulling on the ropes on the sides, then back to the stern to use the girders to pull in the lines."

At Race Rocks he fought to keep the boat headed for home as it was blown in circles.

Exhausted, his hands swollen and raw from hours



Victoria Rose

of handling ropes and wires, he finally called for a boat to meet him at the breakwater for it would have been impossible to get into the harbour with lines out, and no steering.

Midnight and pitch dark, he finally tied up at Oakland Industries at the foot of Yates Street and phoned home.

It wasn't until the next morning he told his wife of his nightmare trip.

And then she told me.

"Men of my husband's courage never speak of them-

selves," said Norah Larsen, "but I feel it's time our fishermen are known for what they are. Brave men, always ready to face hazards. The boat will be repaired, and next week he will be out to face it all again. There are many men like my husband, fine men facing daily dangers."

Norah Larsen is no stranger to danger herself.

During the war she was a code and cipher clerk (RAF) at HQ Bomber Command in High Wycombe, Buckingham-

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... Margaret Merrill



**MORGAN****HANDLOIS****KERRY DRAKE****ARCHIE****LIL ABNER****JUDGE PARKER****BLONDIE****RIP KIRBY****POGO****MARY WORTH****Garden Notes****Trees Self-Contained**

By M. V. CHENAIL

I have noticed over the past four or five years a spirit of concern over the shade trees developing among the home owners of Victoria. This is a good thing, and I am glad to see the trees being valued at their true worth, for at one time a man would just as soon cut down a tree as spit.

It was quite the thing to bulldoze all the trees off a property to make house-building operations easier; nowadays the architect sites the house to take full advantage of the precious trees.

This new appreciation of trees shows up in a rash of letters asking for help whenever bugs, caterpillars, galls or leaf spots appear. It is right and proper to be concerned over the health of your trees, but actually, I don't think we need worry too much about the full-grown, adult specimens.

As I mentioned in an earlier article, any tree which has survived 40 to 50 summers and winters is an old hand at shrugging off pests and diseases and peculiarities of the weather — it has experienced them all and has survived.

Our native parasites will very seldom kill an adult tree unless it is already senile — if they did, they themselves would perish for lack of a host. Foreign pests and diseases can be dangerous, as witness Dutch elm disease and chestnut blight, but over

the centuries our trees have developed a high degree of resistance to our own run-of-the-mill parasites.

This thought came to me the other day as I was having a tooth filled. And while it isn't easy to talk with your mouth filled with rubber sheets and drills and probes, I managed to get the question out to my dentist.

"Look here," I asked, "You spend all day every day peering at close range into people's mouths. You are breathless, on coughed on, sneezed on constantly. Why aren't you home in bed with flu or pneumonia?"

He grinned at me as he pushed the drill a little deeper into the cavity.

"I guess we develop a resistance," he answered. "I suppose at the start we get so many mild doses of infection that we develop a full complement of antibodies to the various respiratory infections."

Seems to me it must be the same way with trees and other long-lived plants.

In any case, there isn't much you can do for a really big tree. Spraying for pests isn't practicable, for you can't begin to reach the top of the tree with ordinary home gardener's equipment. Our trees also must suffer in our summer droughts, but here again, watering is an impossible task. The important tips of the roots are probably in someone else's garden anyway, and

the amount of water required by a full-grown tree is fantastic.

Unbelievable as it may seem, more water is evaporated over a square mile of forest trees than over a square mile of ocean!

"It can't be lack of water," one of my readers wrote. "We have a five-foot circle cut in the grass around the tree and my husband lets the hose trickle there for an hour at a time." For all the good this does, he may as well have poured the water into Esquimalt Lagoon.

If you are caught in a rainstorm, you know very well you can keep fairly dry by taking shelter, under a tree — the leaves act as an umbrella, keeping the rain off.

Now, nature isn't such a dumb-bunny as to put a tree's water-seeking roots under an umbrella. She puts them in the drip area, out under the branch tips and a little beyond. There are no water-absorbing roots right up close to the trunk.

The trick in watering trees growing in grass is to punch a circle of holes in the sod with a crowbar, away out under the outermost branch tips, making them 1½ feet deep and the same distance apart. Fill these with water as often as you can manage during a prolonged dry spell, and if you want to add a little soluble fertilizer to the water, so much the better.

**ART BUCHWALD — and the Loyalty Dilemma****Hubert Conducts Orchestra**

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert Humphrey is having a difficult time of it these days. He has to keep insisting that he's loyal to President Johnson, without looking on if he's really loyal to President Johnson.

It must be tough, particularly when he's in Washington.

"Hi there, Hubert. Haven't seen you in some time."

"Hello there, Mr. President. It's good to see you again. I was just saying to Muriel the other day, 'I wonder how the Johnsons are getting along.'"

"Well, Lady Bird was saying to me the other day that she thought the Humphreys were avoiding us."

"Why, that's ridiculous, Mr. President. I'm a loyal member of your team. I've just been busy explaining how much I support your policies in Vietnam."

"What do you say?"

"That we're both for peace and all we want is freedom for everybody; and we never expected a military solution in the first place."

"How does that go over?"

"Not very well. I wish you could come up with something better."

"Hubert, it seems to me that you're trying to establish your own identity."

"How can you say that, Mr. President? I have said time and time again, 'What's good for President Johnson is good enough for me.'"

"That's not what Bill Moyers said you said."

"I was going to ask you about him. Wasn't he the fellow that used to work in your press office some time back?"

"Don't be coy. You know very well who Moyers is. Hubert, you know I'm very fond of you but there are some things I just can't understand. I refer to this

statement you made at the National Press Club: 'Every conductor of an orchestra makes his own music, even from the same score with the same musicians. But it's different music.' Now what exactly was wrong with my conducting?"

"Nothing, Mr. President. You conducted a great orchestra. I should know. I've been playing second violin in it for the last three and a half years. I was just trying to make the point that if I got to conduct the orchestra it might not sound exactly the same."

"Do you think you can do a better job of leading the orchestra?"

"I didn't say that, Mr. President. All I said was my music would be different. It's not as though I'm going to change any of the arrangements."

"But you did indicate that if you were captain of the team you might do things different-

ly than you did as a member of the team."

"I got my metaphors all mixed up. What I meant to say is that if the American people would give me the ball this year, I'd run with it."

"Hubert, I consider you a son. I want to hand the torch to you. But what worries me is that you would just as soon leave the torch somewhere so you could pick it up when no one was looking."

"That's not true, Mr. President. You made me what I am today. Everything I am or ever hope to be, I owe to you. As far as I am concerned, you're still the greatest president the United States has ever had."

"That's nice of you to say that, Hubert. If everything you say is true then I just have one favor to ask of you."

"What's that, sir?"

"Would you stop conducting the U.S. Marine Corps band until I move out of the White House?"

**The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM****Love Cools, Show Goes On**

HOLLYWOOD. (NANA) — Shelley Waters and young Don Reed have cooled the romance but Shelley is convinced she has another Bonnie and Clyde in Ma Barker. And she is now after Don to play one of her run-wild-as-hell sons. Katharine Ross is looking sad because stuntman Sam Barrett had to leave for Spain and 100 Rifles for three months. Katharine, Oscar-nominated for The Graduate met the former medical student two months ago when she was in Casper, Wyoming, making The Hellfighters with John Wayne.

Universal is playing down the fact that Vanessa Redgrave's Isadora film for them is based on the life of the famed American dancer. Leaders Demme Young filmmakers were not born when Isadora was shocking all of Europe with her libel love affairs. She was the "Elizabeth Taylor" of her day, only 14 married her men. Isadora preferred to have her cake but not marry it.

Bruce Cabot is another old boy who has fallen for a young miss — 20-year-old Mary Heiber. Bruce who is 60 years old, started his feature film career in King Kong.

Michael Follad who almost won an Oscar for Bonnie and Clyde, will be in London with his wife when their baby is

born in September. Whether they get a boy or girl, the child will be named for folksinger Bay Dylan — Bobby for a girl, Dylan for a boy. Michael will be starting with Oliver Reed for Michael Winner in Hannibal Brooks.

Listen to Jean O'Neill's description of her role in Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Merry Humphreys and Find True Happiness — and this is the last time I'll use the full title! "My character," she relays, "is that of a girl who quaffs deeply from the cup of love. You don't exactly see her quaff. This quaffing you can't film. Wouldn't you say that films have reached the height of vulgarity?"

Raymond Stross the producer of Midsa Run, and The Fox before that, reports happily that the British Censors did not let one incident from The Fox, although he had to fight quite hard to retain some of the shocking — almost said "filthy," but that might be too strong — footage.

Mrs. Ernie Borgnine lost too much weight, more than 100 pounds which could account for her recent illness. The doctors have now stayed her visit to Parras, Mexico where Ernie is starring in The Wild Bunch.

**Try This 'Hick' Test**

SYDNEY HARRIS

A reader wants to know exactly what I meant by "hickish" in a recent column in which I referred to those persons who look askance at boys with long hair.

Being "hickish" has little to do with where you live: probably 75 per cent of the residents of a big city are hickish — while I have known plenty of small town and rural residents who were basically unhickish.

If you care to give yourself a "hick test," I have arbitrarily devised a set of questions to ask yourself and to answer as honestly as possible.

● Do you run to the scene of accidents, or stop your car to gawk at highway disasters, not in any mood of helpfulness, but merely to watch the grim proceedings?

● Do you loudly point out "celebrities" across the street, or across the room, and make a fuss over the presence of famous people?

● Do you commonly observe, as a great flash of philosophic insight, that

"these days you can hardly tell the boys from the girls?"

● Do you, if a man, wear pens or pencils sticking out of your suit's handkerchief pocket; and, if a woman, wear curlers to the store?

● Do you look upon Art Linkletter as a fine performer and a splendid example of an American success story?

● Do you, if over 6 years old, carry a transistor radio to the beach or any other public place?

● Do you have travel stickers pasted to the windows of your car, showing you have visited Mammoth Cave or Tommy Bartlett's Water Ski Show?

● Do you enjoy what is known as "semi-classical" music?

● Do you believe that people who don't attend church are less "moral" than those who do?

● Do you, when travelling abroad, resent it because the "foreigners" don't speak English?

● Do you think that get-

ting "good marks" in school means that someone is getting a "good education?"

● Do you believe that marijuana users should be punished (as they now are) by being given jail sentences longer than those meted out to some war criminals?

If you have answered "yes" to more than two of these questions, you are high on the hickish scale. If you have answered "no" to all 12, it doesn't matter where you live

— except that most of your neighbors must find you a little peculiar.

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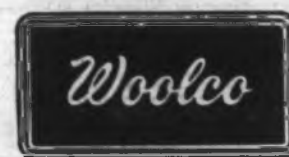


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Cotton mini-rib tank top style, and sleeveless turtle neck with nylon zip back. Machine washable. Summer shades. S-M-L.

**Terry SHORTS and JAMAICAS**  
Brightly coloured bonded terry shorts, and Jamaicas. The casual look for carefree vacation fun, and free-from-care spending. S-M-L.

**20% Off**  
on **DUSTERS and HOUSECOATS**  
Reg. 2.98 up to 12.98  
and **SLEEPWEAR**  
Reg. up to 5.98  
Gay coloured dusters, and housecoats cover beautifully feminine, spring-shaded cotton and blend assorted sleepwear: S-M-L, OS Dusters and Housecoats: S-M-L XL.

**NYLONS**  
First quality seamless micro-mesh; 15-denier, 400-needle. Sizes: 8 1/2-11.  
**4 for 1.00**

**PANTIES**  
Prettily trimmed or plain rayon tricot. In many colours. Sizes: S-M-L.  
**3 prs. 1.00**

Available in our stores at: 3595 Douglas St., (Saanich Town and Country S.C.) and 3175 Douglas St. (Mayfair S.C.)

Town and Country - 385-3496

**CUNNINGHAM'S**

**Anniversary Specials!**

**Electric WHISTLING TEAPOT 2.49**  
Just plug it in and listen for the whistle. **SPECIAL ... 2.49**

**MODEL KITS 1/2 Price**  
Assorted sizes and models

**GITARS 4.95**  
Junior Swinger Guitars for the Young Beginner. Reg. \$9.95, **SPECIAL**

**KLEENEX 69¢**  
Large Flatfold in Sturdy Container. Reg. 99¢, **SPECIAL**

**PICNIC COOLER 1.98**  
15-Quart. Reg. \$2.49, **SPECIAL**

**DUFFLE BAG 3.98**  
Generous size, well made. Reg. \$4.99, **SPECIAL**

**BARBECUE 4.49**  
Handy Portable Barbecue for Picnics, Parties, etc. Reg. \$4.99, **SPECIAL**

**LADIES' FITTED COSMETIC BAG 1.98**  
Lovely Assortment. Reg. \$2.95, **SPECIAL**

**4X EVEREADY PENLITE BATTERIES 79¢**  
Reg. \$1.39, **SPECIAL**

**WILKINSON'S ENGLISH LICORICE ALLSORTS 49¢**  
Reg. 99¢, **SPECIAL**

**EXTRA STRONG AIR MATTRESS 7.49**  
With Pillow. Reg. \$9.95, **SPECIAL**

**ITALIAN GLASS VASES 2.95**  
For Your Summer Flowers. Reg. \$4.25, **SPECIAL**

**SUNGLASSES 98¢**  
Reg. \$1.49, **SPECIAL**

**JEWELLED ALARM CLOCK 3.98**  
Excellent Quality. Reg. \$4.79, **SPECIAL**





**BRING THE  
WHOLE FAMILY TO**  
JUNE 25th thru JUNE 29th  
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

# Town & Country Shopping Centre

## 7th BIRTHDAY SALE

### Modiste's

"Where Your Fashion Dollar Really Goes Further"

### THE 'BRA' DRESS



IT'S NEW!  
IT'S COMFORTABLE!  
IT'S COOL!

Sensationally New! The "BRA" Dress. Dressy enough for an evening out or as a sun dress. A bra built right into the dress eliminates the need for your regular bra. Made in Sateen Cotton in bright California prints. Sizes 7-15.

**7.99**

Other "BRA" Dresses in printed linen by Bobbie Brooks and Jonathon Logan **14.95**

**DRESSES**  
Reg. 19.95 to 34.95  
NOW **10.00 to 17.50** **1/2 PRICE**  
One-piece or two-piece or jacket and dress in linen. Prints, Fortrel Krims. A good selection. Sizes 8-18.  
DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

### summer fun SPORTSWEAR

**PANT TOP** In Arnel Jersey screen printed as illustrated. White background and multi-color print. S-M-L. **3.95**  
**S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLIMS** In Zantrel and Viscose fabric by "Bruck." Regular and tall. Colors—Turquoise, pink, yellow and green. Reg. 4.95. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL. **4.95**  
**SHORTS** In stretch or terry. Colors—Pink, orange, yellow, blue, black, lime. Sizes 10-18. Reg. to 3.95. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL. **2.95**  
**SWEATERS** Hi-Bulk Orion Cardigans. White and colors. S-M-L. Reg. to 3.95. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL. **4.95**  
**PANT DRESS** The newest in Play Clothes in printed cotton. **6.95 to 10.95**  
**BATHING SUITS** By Cole of California. One and two-piece. Each **16.95 to 35.00**



### COATS

Our complete stock of Coats augmented by MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE allows us to BRING THIS SAVINGS TO YOU!

- Sizes 5-20
- Both Juniors'—Misses'

Example:  
100% CAMELS  
NOW **35.00**  
Genuine  
HARRIS  
TWEEDS  
35.00  
DRESS AND  
COAT  
ENSEMBLES  
25.00

Coats regularly 24.95 to 89.50, NOW **12.50 to 50.00**

**SUEDE AND LEATHER  
SAMPLE COATS**

Reg. 89.50 to 110.00 **1/2 PRICE**  
NOW **45.00 to 55.00**

# Modiste Ltd.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

### Wright's Candy Bar TOWN & COUNTRY

The little store with the sincere, friendly atmosphere, and incomparable, personal service. Offers you quality merchandise at genuine reductions during the special Birthday occasion.

**ALL  
GIFT ITEMS  
at  
25% off**

### FOR YOUR SWEET TREATS

**Pauline Johnson's**  
Assorted Chocolates (Seconds). **\$1.00**  
Lb. **\$1.10**  
Snowballs. Lb. **59c**  
Pecan Jellies. Lb. **\$1.20**  
Chocolate Covered Ginger. Lb. **\$1.30**  
**Terry's of England**  
Assorted Fruit Pastilles  
Blackcurrant Pastilles  
Assorted Boxed Chocolates  
Boxed Chocolate Ginger  
**SALE PRICE**  
Benson's English Toffee **69c**  
Favorites. Lb. **39c**  
Jumbo Gums. Lb. **39c**  
A limited supply of English Bone China Cups and Saucers by Shelley; Royal Albert—Centennial Rose.  
Polish Crystal  
Besson's Famous Figures  
Pen Dolphins  
Selected attractive Plaques by Girotti  
Dresden Figurines  
Beswick Horses  
Popular Limoges Miniatures  
English Pottery Coffee Sets—various colors  
Interesting Jewellery items for Men and Women  
Original Oil Paintings by local artist F. Fridat  
**Meredith & Drew**  
Rich Assorted Biscuits. 3-lb. tin. **\$3.50**  
Trappist Wine Jellies **\$3.50**  
Boxed Jams by Scott of Scotland **\$2.25 and \$1.50**  
Twinnings Tea in Willow Pattern Jars **\$4.50**  
Agents for Jenny Lind  
Agents for Leonard Payne  
Originals, duty free and repair free pipes  
Hallmark, Norcross, Kay Cards for all occasions

## PRICES CUT!

A Sample of Our Birthday Specials—  
In Time for the Up-Coming Holiday!

### CAPRO — Automatic Super 8 Camera

3x Zoom fl. 8 Lens. Three Lens Reflex Finder. Automatic Electric Eye Exposure Meter. Electric Drive Motor. Drop-in Film Loading. With Case. **\$84.95**

### CAPROMATIC — 250 Do Luxe Camera Outfit

Hi-Speed 2.8 Lens. Stop Action Shutter. Automatic Electric Eye. Automatic Flash Setting. Complete with Carrying Pouch, Batteries and Color Film. **\$98.95**

### AUGUS—500-WATT, STACK- LOAD, SEMI-AUTOMATIC PROJECTOR

Blower Cooled

### 40x40 BEADED SCREEN

Tripod Model. Completely outfitted for your picture enjoyment. **\$98.95**

### MANY MORE SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

## Jus-Rite Photo

Two Stores to Serve You  
DOWNTOWN STORE **716 YATES—384-1852**  
TOWN & COUNTRY **3571 DOUGLAS—383-4621**

## Bata BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

### FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

<b>Men's and Youth's SUEDE CASUALS</b> Size 6 to 12. Reg. Value to \$11.95. <b>\$4.77</b> and <b>\$5.88</b> NOW, a pair	<b>Child's LEATHER DRESS AND SUMMER CASUALS</b> Reg. Value to \$5.99. <b>\$2.77</b> and <b>\$3.77</b> NOW, A PAIR
<b>Women's and Teen's CANVAS CASUALS</b> Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. Value to \$2.99. <b>\$3.00</b> NOW TWO PAIRS FOR	<b>Men's and Youth's DRESS OXFORDS</b> In black and brown leather. Sizes 6 to 12. <b>\$6.88</b> NOW A PAIR
<b>Children's SLIP-ON AND LACE PLASTIC BEACH SANDALS CANVAS CASUALS</b> Size 4-2. <b>99c</b> PAIR	<b>Women's and Teen's CORDUROY CASUALS</b> Reg. Value \$4.99. <b>\$2.99</b> NOW A PAIR
<b>MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S ITALIAN SANDALS</b> In sizes to fit all. FROM <b>\$1.99 TO \$9.99</b>	

**FREE  
Balloons and Candies  
For the Children**

**MOM AND DAD  
(Double Your Money)**  
Deposit your CASH SALES RECEIPT in our ENTRY Box with your NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER PRINTED ON BACK. Three winners to receive merchandise to double the amount of their original purchase.

DRAW TO BE MADE AT 5 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

**TOWN AND COUNTRY 383-7034  
SHOPPING CENTRE**

WIGS ..... **\$38.95** up  
FALLS ..... **\$38.95** up  
WIGLETS ..... **\$12.95** up

**100%  
HUMAN HAIR**

AT  
Victoria's Only Beauty Salon Open

**9 A.M. - 9 P.M.** **MONDAY**  
thru **FRIDAY**  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturdays

**Tone' Britton Coiffures**  
TOWN & COUNTRY — Appointments 384-5811

### BIRTHDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

**HAWAIIAN MELODY  
LAYER CAKES** each **59c**

**SOUTH PACIFIC  
LOAF CAKES** each **39c**

Lemon—Pineapple—Orange—Banana

Enjoy fun in the sun this weekend and all summer long with patio and picnic supplies from the Town & Country Bakery... This week featuring hot dog and hamburger buns and sponge cakes for holiday weekend entertaining.

These and many more items for outdoor entertaining and enjoyment come fresh from our oven to you

### THE BAKERY, Town & Country

"Where the Customer Is King"  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Open Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

at the



TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

## PIZZA

**\$1.00** SMALL SIZE Regular 1.65  
Serves 1-2 People  
**\$2.00** MEDIUM SIZE " 2.65  
Serves 2-4 People  
**\$3.00** LARGE SIZE " 3.95  
Serves 3-6 People

Select any ONE of the following toppings:  
MUSHROOM - SALAMI - PEPPERONI - ONION  
GREEN PEPPER - BACON - ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
GROUND BEEF

**SALE PRICES TUESDAY TO SATURDAY**  
FAST DELIVERY Service HOT to your door  
**PHONE 383-1177**

In case you're wondering why our Pizzas are so good, it's because we make everything ourselves right on the premises.

### We Are Open

Mondays to Thursdays - 12 Noon to Midnight  
Fridays to Saturdays - 12 Noon to 2 a.m.  
Sundays - 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### SEE NEXT PAGE



**TOWN & COUNTRY  
7th BIRTHDAY  
SPECIALS**





**It's Our  
7<sup>th</sup>  
Birthday**  
at  
Town and Country  
Shopping Centre



**BIRTHDAY  
Sale**


**WIN**  
Lawn  
Furniture  
Approx. \$150 Value  
Entry Blanks  
Available In-Store

**Values like these mean big savings!**

**SAFEWAY**  
Town and Country Safeway  
— Open Monday - Tuesday -  
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday  
and Saturday.  
**9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Edwards Coffee**  
Regular or Drip Grind, 1-lb. tin **79¢**  
Vacuum Packed, 2-lb. tin **\$1.55**

**Empress Fruit Drinks**  
Apple, Grape or Orange, 48 fl. oz. tin **4 for \$1.00**

**Tulip Luncheon Meat**  
Danish—Serve fried, 12-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

**Bel-air Lemonade**  
Frozen, Concentrated—Pink or Regular, 6-oz. tin **4 for 49¢**


**Beans with Pork** Taste Tels—In tasty tomato sauce. Ideal for camping. 28 fl. oz. tin **2 for 49¢**  
**Soft Drinks** Cragmont—Assorted flavors. 10-oz. tins **10 for 89¢**  
**Sockeye Salmon** Ocean Spray—7½-oz. tin **49¢**  
**Potato Chips** Lunch Box—Fresh, crisp and delicious. 9-oz. box **39¢**

**Breakfast Gem Eggs**  
Medium B.C. Farm fresh, Grade **A 2 doz. 69¢**

**White Vinegar** Piedmont—66-oz. plastic **35¢**  
**Cheese Slices** Berkshire—Assorted, 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Zippy Relishes** Assorted, 12-oz. jar **3 for 89¢**  
**Tea Bags** Canterbury—O.P. and P.O.S. Pkg. of 128 **99¢**  
**Jelly Powders** Jell-O, Assorted, 6-oz. **2 for 39¢**

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont—12-oz. jar **49¢**  
**Green Peas** Town House—Sieve 2, 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for 79¢**  
**Orange Drink** Lucerne—½-gal. carton **29¢**

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star—Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate **6-pt. 95¢**  
**Supreme Bars** Eskimo Pie, Pkg. of **6 for 49¢**

 **Young Turkeys**  
Average weight 6-14 lbs. Government Inspected for wholesomeness. Roast to a golden brown, Grade **A lb. 49¢**

**Sausage Meat** For stuffing, Economy, lb. **45¢**  
**Poultry Stuffing** B.C. Quality Brand, lb. **49¢**  
**Poultry Stuffing** Mrs. Webb's, lb. **39¢**

**Beef Chuck Steak** Beef—Gov't Inspected—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **49¢**

**Cross Rib Roast** Gov't Inspected—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79¢**

**B.B.Q. Franks**  
Jumbo size. Delicious flavor, lb. **53¢**  
**Hot Dog Buns** or Hamburger, Fresh, 1 doz. **29¢**

**Prices Effective: June 25 to 29  
AT TOWN & COUNTRY**

See numerous in-Store, non-advertised specials available for this Special Birthday Sale. Don't forget to visit the modern, up-to-date Delicatessen Department.

 **Tomatoes**  
Hothouse. Red-ripe, firm for slicing, lb. **39¢**

**Corn on the Cob** California No. 1—Serve buttered **6 for 59¢**

**Oranges** Valencia No. 1—Sweet and juicy, **5 lbs. \$1.00**

**Watermelon** Imported No. 1—Red-ripe and Juicy. Each **79¢**

**Green Onions**  
or Radishes—Imported No. 1. Add salt to salads **3 for 25¢**

**Check & Compare** YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL is lower at **SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED











386-2121

# CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

**TELEPHONES AFTER-HOURS**  
11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
383-5269  
  
Sports, 383-7000  
Circulation, 383-0725  
Editorial, 383-4500

**BOX REPLY**  
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**CLOSED SATURDAY**  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**TELEPHONE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**  
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Classified copy must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

**FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**  
See per line per week; 10c per line for three consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines. 10c per line for subsequent lines. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

**Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.**  
In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.00 per line. Each additional line, 10c daily.

**Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Wherever carrier service is available, \$2.50 per month. Single copies 10c. Daily, 15c. Canada and British Columbia, \$1.00. Three months, \$2.50. Six months, \$4.50. One year, \$7.50. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**  
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement placed in this paper. In the event of an error committed by the publisher, the publisher shall not be liable for the cost of the advertisement. In the event of an error committed by the advertiser, the advertiser shall be liable for the cost of the advertisement.

**INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification  
Agriculture and Horticulture 125  
Animals 126  
Automobiles 127  
Business 128  
Clothing 129  
Education 130  
Employment 131  
Finance 132  
Food 133  
Furniture 134  
Health 135  
Housing 136  
Law 137  
Marriage 138  
Medical 139  
Miscellaneous 140  
Real Estate 141  
Religion 142  
Sports 143  
Travel 144  
Vehicles 145  
Wanted 146  
Weddings 147  
Work 148

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Duncan, Chas. 149-025  
P. J. Rogers 149-025  
Lake, Chas. 149-025  
P. J. Rogers 149-025  
Naiman, R. 149-025

**DUNCAN BUREAU**  
302 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone 149-025. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

**United States Representatives**  
SHANNON & COLLIER, INC.  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

**NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT**  
Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement published in this paper shall be reserved by the advertiser. No part of the advertisement shall be reproduced without the written consent of the advertiser.

**PHONE DIRECT**  
386-2121  
  
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**BIRTHS**  
CHRISTENSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Christensen, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 20, 1962, a daughter, Tina Marie. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

HAYNES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Haynes (nee daughter) at the West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni, on June 20, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jones (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

MUSTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Muster (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

SMITH—In Aberdeen Private Hospital, on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Smith (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

CATON—In Victoria, B.C., on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Caton (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

DAY—In Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Day (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

FIDLER—On June 20, 1962, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Ivar Fidler (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

FONTANA—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Fontana (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

PLAYERS—Will be offered in the Victoria Press Ltd. on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Players (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

SMITH—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 20, 1962, Mrs. Ivar Smith (nee daughter) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 17, 1962, a daughter, Kristina. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Our thanks to Dr. G. C. Jones and the nursing staff.

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**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
FLOWER—In Victoria, on Sunday, June 20, 1962, Mrs. Mary Flower, nee Richardson, aged 78 years, a resident of Victoria for 3 years, coming here from Kelowna, B.C. She leaves her husband, Robert, a son, Mr. John Flower, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Flower. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

GRABER—On June 20, 1962, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Albert Graber, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Graber, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Graber. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

GRABER—On June 20, 1962, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Albert Graber, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Graber, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Graber. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

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67 CITROEN A French luxury car, new tires, 10,000 miles. \$1195

67 MORRIS 1000, 4-door, V-8, automatic, custom paint, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 10,000 miles. \$1195

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67 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom paint, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 10,000 miles. \$1195

67 CHEVROLET 28, 4-door, V-8, automatic, custom paint, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 10,000 miles. \$1195

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Brakes etc. \$1895 SAVE HUNDREDS

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## Soccer Crush Kills 71

# Did Paper Torch Start Stampede?

### Children Join Crusade

MONTROSE, Calif. (LAT) — Two youngsters in this Los Angeles suburb believe everyone can do something to curb violence in the U.S.

Ronald Best, 6, and his sister Barbara, 4, walked into the Montrose sheriff's headquarters Sunday afternoon and turned in their guns—three cap pistols and an automatic cap gun, and threw in their arsenal of caps.

Ronald, who said he had heard of San Francisco's turn-in-your-guns campaign, said: "You can get into bad habits playing with guns."

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A criminal court judge, Oscar Hermelo, is trying to pin down the reason for the stampede of thousands of fans that killed 71 persons and injured 83 as they headed from Argentina's largest soccer stadium Sunday for a turnstile-clogged exit, Gate 12.

Loudspeakers had warned the crowd not to use Gate 12, one of 24 entrance-exit gates at the 90,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

President Juan Carlos Onganía ordered investigation of the disaster, which came in the chilly dusk after a sellout crowd watched a colorless game in which River Plate and Boca Juniors, rivals for the municipal championship, played to a scoreless tie.

In a report unconfirmed by authorities, two soldiers said they saw Boca Juniors fans throw flaming pieces of newspaper on persons descending to-

ward the forbidden exit. One of the soldiers, Pedro Nicolas Diaz, said: "The people started running and pushed others against the turnstiles, which were blocked."

Franklin Kent, president of River Plate, the host club, said the folding iron gates were open but the one-way turnstiles, normally taken out of all gates after admissions ended, had not been removed.

It was the worst tragedy in Argentina sports history and recalled the worst such in the history of sports, a soccer match stampede which killed 328 persons at Lima, Peru, in 1964.



### Mutiny 'Union Dispute'

## Sailors Hold Visitors

DOVER, England (AP) — Mutinous crew members of the Israeli ship Avocodocore held British officials and an Israeli diplomat for more than an hour Monday night and then allowed them to go ashore.

The officials were seized by eight crew members of the 5,365-ton Avocodocore armed with knives and pieces of wire. The officials said they had not been threatened by the seamen, but had been kept aboard for about one hour 10 minutes.

The sailors rebelled last week in a dispute over regulations of the Israeli Seamen's Union. The vessel is carrying a cargo of bananas.

Consul Shlomo Levy of the Israeli embassy in London, one of those freed from the ship, said the captain of the Avocodocore was armed with a gun but had not been threatened with violence by the mutineers.

The rest of the ship's crew were reported to be obeying orders.

The ship dropped anchor about one mile from shore here Monday night and British customs and immigration officials went out in a small boat with

shipping agents and members of the Israeli embassy.

Just before midnight Monday night, the ship sailed for Bremerhaven, West Germany.

A spokesman for the owners said: "The captain now is in control. I don't know the details of this affair but it is not a dispute between owners and crew. It's an inter-union affair."

As they boarded the ship, sailors hoisted the gangway after them to prevent them from leaving, harbor authorities reported.

Roger Ryland, director of the George Hammond shipping agents company, used the ship's radio to call the harbor control.

### China Admits Civil War Possibility

PEKING (AFP)—The official Chinese press for the first time says there is a threat of "civil war" in certain parts of China.

The term appears in an editorial in an issue of the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Pao, received here Monday. Several articles have appeared recently about the troubled situation in the provinces, but up to now they have always used expressions such as "incidents" or "violent struggle."

The editorial says: "An important new tendency has appeared lately: A handful of class enemies are fabricating rumors with the intention of breaking up the great revolutionary alliance created earlier, in order to unleash a new civil war."

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### Heroism Saves Ship

Scene looks like disaster but actually it's aftermath of heroism by captain of Norwegian tanker Texaco Bogota. Skipper Ove Granlund sent wife and 38 crewmen to safety Monday after fire and explosion broke out near Borgholm, Sweden, then guided ship shinglehandedly away from coastal rocks and possible sinking before firemen in other boats doused flames.—(AP).

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Smoke pall punctuates trouble spot

### U.S. Guns Kill 196 In Seven-Day Span

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gunshots killed 196 persons in the U.S. last week, most of them homicides, an Associated Press survey showed Monday. The breakdown is 113 homicides, 65 suicides and 18 accidental fatal shootings.

In 1966, the last year for which FBI figures are available, there was an average of 125 gun deaths a week.

### FBI Survey

## Serious Crime Up Even More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI reported Monday that serious crime in the U.S. continued its sharp upward trend with a 17 per cent increase during the first three months of the year compared to the first quarter of 1967.

In releasing the FBI's uniform crime report, director J. Edgar Hoover said the national crime index showed substantial increases in every category over the same three-month period of 1967.

**MURDER UP**  
The report said crimes of violence climbed 18 per cent with murder up 16 per cent, forcible rape 19 per cent, aggravated assault 13 per cent and robbery 24 per cent.

Hoover's report called particular attention to increases in crimes of violence, especially robbery, which is considered by many to be the bellwether of crime.

Armed robbery, where any weapon was used, rose 26 per cent during the three-month period and aggravated assault with a firearm increased 23 per cent during the quarter.

The last annual report, for 1967, showed serious crime up 16 per cent over 1966.

**LARGEST RISE**  
The quarterly report showed cities with populations over 100,000 had the highest average crime increases up by 17 per cent. Suburban areas were almost as high with 16 per cent increases. Rural areas were lowest with 10 per cent increases.

Geographically, the north-eastern states had the largest increase, up 21 per cent over the first three months of last year. The western states were next with 16 per cent, followed by southern and north central states with 15 per cent.

### Missile Budget Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to protect the U.S. from a missile attack by the deployment of a "rain" shield of antiballistic missiles despite the argument that this step could start a new spiral in the arms race.

Heeding the pleas of veteran military and atomic experts, the Senate rejected a move to kill for at least a year the deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system. The vote was 52-34.

It defeated an amendment which would have cut \$27,300,000 for the ABM from the \$1,800,000,000 military construction authorization bill.

### Convicts Use Knives

## Ohio Prison Set Ablaze

COLUMBUS (AP) — Rioting prisoners on a fiery rampage behind the huge, grey walls of the Ohio penitentiary here Monday set eight fires and destroyed seven prison buildings.

Fifty persons were reported injured, including prison guards, other employees and prisoners trapped temporarily in the prison's burning hospital. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Three prison guards suffered heart attacks. Other guards were attacked by prisoners. One guard suffered a possible skull fracture when hit with a baseball bat.

### BUTCHER KNIVES

Fires raged out of control as guards and police battled convicts, armed with bats, homemade knives, scissors taken from a prison tailor shop and butcher knives stolen from the kitchen after the dining room was set afire.

Five or six prison employees were held hostage. All were released unharmed.

At noon, four hours after the first fire was set, Maury C. Koblenz, state corrections chief, reported the situation

under control, although some fires still smoldered.

A short time later prison authorities said convicts were returned to their cells in an orderly fashion, indicating that the riot was over.

Koblenz said there had been "simmering discontent" among the 2,750 prisoners in recent weeks, but neither he nor Warden Ernest L. Maxwell could pinpoint the cause of Monday's trouble in the maximum-security prison.

Hundreds of convicts milled around in the main prison yards during the uprising but Koblenz said only 40 to 50 were actually involved in rioting and arson.

Koblenz said some of the trouble possibly resulted from recent violence in U.S. cities. "Outside influences stir these things up," he said.

General rioting erupted after the first fire was set in the prison's print shop. The foreman, Edward Schenk, said 45 prisoner workers started a take-

over and spread flammable cleaning fluid over tables.

Prisoners next tore up the dining hall and set it ablaze. A rash of fires quickly followed in other buildings.

A week ago Monday, 51 prisoners staged a day-long sit-down strike, refusing work assignments in protest of treatment of some prisoners, Maxwell said. Last Thursday, four prisoners commandeered the roof of the power plant but later surrendered.

## Bomb Blasts Draft Board

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—A draft board office that had received anonymous threats in the past was rocked early Monday by a bomb blast that caused major damage to the two-story building.

The building was empty and no one was injured.

"The office had received anonymous threats," a police detective said. "But every draft board gets many threats. That's one of our problems."

The explosion, about 3:30 a.m., buckled walls of the brick and stucco structure, causing extensive structural damage, explosion.

officers said. Total damage was estimated at more than \$35,000. An officer said, "Damage was negligible to the records. The records held up but the building didn't."

Police said they were not certain whether one or more than one bomb was involved in the explosion.

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## Gaullist Sweep Spells Victory

PARIS (AP) — With a startling victory in the first round of parliamentary elections, the Gaullists appear assured of a crushing majority in the French National Assembly in next Sunday's final round.

What they do with it may determine whether there is a second revolution this year.

President de Gaulle's followers captured 150 of the 164 seats decided in the first round Sunday. The figure includes candidates of both de Gaulle's Democratic Union for the Fifth Republic and the allied Independent Republicans.

### WELL PLACED

They are well placed to pick up as many as 150 more seats in next Sunday's final round, which would give them a majority in the 457-seat assembly and a freedom of action they did not have after a narrow victory in the March 1967 elections.

The Gaullist tactic was simple: It was to blame the Communist party for provoking and exploiting last month's upheaval and to warn that a victory for the combined Communist and Socialist left would lead to a totalitarian dictatorship.

The Gaullist campaign position offered hope for orderly reform by recognizing that behind the upheaval, which sent up to 10,000,000 on strike and closed the country's universities, were legitimate causes for discontent.

### EXPERTS FOOLED

The coming of the Gaullist victory was hidden even from the public opinion experts, who just last week described only a slight Gaullist advance.

They captured 43.65 per cent of the vote last Sunday and added 1,200,000 voters—a rise of 14.3 per cent over the 1967 total.

Losers were the Centreists, caught in the rush to the right, the Communists and the Federation of the Left.

The Centreists, who pleaded valiantly for "a middle way" between the Gaullist and Communist blocs, lost more than 500,000 votes and accounted for only 10.34 per cent of the vote total.

### HEAVY LOSS

The Communists lost 13.6 per cent of their 1967 supporters, accounting for 4,000,000 voters, or 20.63 per cent of the total.

Caught flat-footed by the upheaval in May, the Communists were forced to take the lead in the strike movement to prevent being outflanked on the left. They applied the brakes to the movement in the name of order.

Nevertheless, the charges by Premier Georges Pompidou and other Gaullist leaders that the Communists were a step away from revolution apparently convinced and alarmed many Frenchmen.

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# PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Week-Long Savings Continue Tuesday

Re-Check Your Copy of the 6-Page Supplement delivered with Saturday's Times, Sunday's Colonist. Read all about the outstanding savings on all the things you need for your vacation. You'll save on camping needs, beach gear, fashions to take you near and far, children's wear. Whatever your destination a trip to the Bay first saves you money. Shop in person, by phone or mail. Use your Charge, PBA or CDP.

the Bay



11 Famous "Sabre" Slims for Summer in Fortrel-and-Avril

Sale, 6<sup>88</sup> pair

Cool, lightweight slims for summer made by Sabre to give you perfect fit and finest quality. Fortrel-and-Avril blend, treated with Scotch-gard fabric protector. They're fully washable, need little or no ironing. Regular cut with side zipper and regular waistband. In orange, blue, beige, yellow, pink. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$12.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



12 From Italy . . . Fisherman Knit 100% Wool Sweaters

Sale, 12<sup>88</sup> each

Fashion's biggest catch in sweaters . . . beautiful hand-knit cardigans and long-sleeved, turtleneck pullovers at special pre-holiday savings. Quality wool in fisherman knit cable stitching . . . top favourites everywhere. Natural shade only in sizes S.M.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



13 Famous Tee-Kay Corduroy Cut-Offs for Fun Days

Sale, 4<sup>88</sup> pair

Add to your summer fun with these hi-lo corduroy cut-offs in belted, jean styling. Terrific for beach or ball park—sale priced now at the Bay. These are discontinued styles from famous Tee-Kay. Choice of dark brown, green, pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$7.

14 Tee-Kay Sleeveless and Roll-Sleeve Shirts—Discontinued styles in inner-outer shirts for holiday wear. Assorted cool, washable fabrics in tattersalls, checks, stripes and club prints. All tapered with button-down collars. Sizes 10-16. Reg. \$5 to \$7.

Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd



15 Men's Semi-Bulky Knit British Wool Cardigans

Sale, 13<sup>88</sup> each

Get ready for fishing, golfing, holidaying in a handsome all-wool British-made cardigan. You'll save when you choose yours Tuesday at the Bay. Styled with set-in sleeves, bound stole, traditional high-V neck, six-button front. Fine quality 100% wool yarn in plain tones of mustard, sand, coffee, moss, brown. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 19.95.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



## Save on This Convenient Apartment Size Baycrest Stereo, Sale Priced

Enjoy fine stereo reproduction in this apartment-size Baycrest, sold exclusively at the Bay and designed to fit conveniently into smaller rooms or apartments. Features AM/FM and FM stereo, hand-crafted chassis designed to pull in weak signals; BSR 4-speed automatic changer—plays all four speeds; holds 5 LP records; four speakers for excellent stereo separation and reproduction. Attractively designed cabinet with record storage space. Walnut finish.

The BAY, stereo, 4th

Sale, each

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17 G-E Wringer Washer On Sale

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Sale, each 124<sup>88</sup>

The BAY, major appliances, 4th



Pick-Up and Save Specials

Garden Furniture—Garden Chairs and Chaise Lounges for your holiday leisure. Built with comfort-design frame and long-lasting extra-grade nylon webbing in two-colour effects. Solid matching plastic arms and adjustable back rest. Pick up and save! They fold easily and will go easily into the back of your car. Quick pick-up on the 2nd level Parkade.

Garden Chair, 5<sup>88</sup> Chaise, 9<sup>88</sup>

Sale, each Sale, each

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

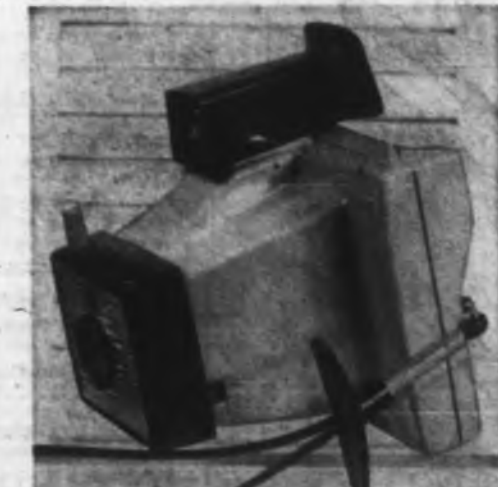


18 Konica 35-mm EE De Luxe

Capture your holiday fun with the Konica automatic EE de luxe camera . . . you'll save generously when you shop for yours Tuesday at the Bay. This new, fast-loading camera is easy to use. Just set the ASA speed, focus and shoot. The electric eye selects the proper lens opening for light conditions. Case and strap included.

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The BAY, cameras, main



19 Polaroid "Big Swinger"

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Sale, each

The BAY, cameras, main

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## Vote Winner Inherits Hatful of Strikes

### ELECTION '68

Stories on Page 6

- Liquor sold today only in New Brunswick.
- Parties add up miles travelled by leaders.
- More voters eligible this year in B.C.
- Leaders end campaign, each in home riding.

Awaiting the tally: Trudeau in Ottawa, Stanfield in Halifax, Douglas in Vancouver.

### Facts, Figures

At stake: 264 Commons seats, one fewer than last Parliament because of redistribution.

Candidates: 967-263 for each of the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats plus 71 Creditistes, 31 Social Crediters, 14 Communists and 62 others.

Voting hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

Eligible voters: Approximately 10,875,000, up from 10,274,904 in 1965 election.

Cost: About \$14,000,000 in public funds, plus an estimated \$7,000,000 or more by the parties.

Standings at dissolution: Liberals 128, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditiste 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 2, Independent-Conservative 1, vacant 6, total 263.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, whoever forms it, heads into the summer with a plate full of labor troubles.

On top of the existing strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers and the threatened postal strike, a nationwide railway strike has been threatened for Thursday.

Both sides appeared Monday to be marking time in the seaway strike until after today's federal election. The federal government is indirectly the employer of the 1,200 striking seaway workers and it has sided firmly with management in their wage dispute.

The postal dispute, which could erupt into a

● Ottawa moves to block railway strike. Page 23.

● Strike-bound seaway puts cargoes on rails. Page 11.

strike by mid-summer, is finally in the hands of a conciliation board. The government, of course, is the employer of the postal workers.

A rail strike would involve both the CNR, a Crown corporation, and the CPR, a private company.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced in Montreal Monday it has

called the strike to back wage demands against the CNR and the CPR.

A railway strike in 1966, brought about by the non-operating unions, lasted for a week until Parliament passed a special bill ordering 118,000 striking workers back to work.

Parliament cannot meet this summer until July 23, the date on which election writs must be returned to the chief electoral officer, Jean-Marc Hamel, and the winners in today's election officially become members of Parliament.

A labor department spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that a rail walkout Thursday would be

Continued on Page 2

## Riot Erupts at Montreal Parade

# Wild End to Campaign

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau held in front row seat for two hours Monday night while wild rioting disrupted French Canada's annual St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, and coolly told reception guests later he had stayed in the reviewing stand because he was "curious."

"I wanted to see what was happening," he said, referring to the bloody street battle in which one policeman was reported killed and scores of demonstrators, police and bystanders injured.

At least 160 separatist and anti-Trudeau demonstrators were arrested as fighting raged for hours on east-central Sherbrooke Street and in nearby La-fontaine Park, across the street from the reviewing stand.

Among those arrested at the height of the violence was Pierre Bourgault, who heads Quebec's largest separatist group. The leader of the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, wearing a double-breasted blazer, was plucked from the crowd and pushed into a paddy wagon.

In the stand, invited guests ducked and scuttled for cover as the parade came to a temporary halt and a bottle was hurled into their midst.

"It whizzed right by me," Trudeau told a reporter at the reception, which he attended after sitting through the full two hours of the parade in his flood-lit seat up front.

### SOME COME BACK

Most guests, including Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, left the stand at this point. Mayor Jean Drapeau remained with Trudeau, who with obvious impatience shook off the arms of well-wishers urging him to leave.

Guests began returning after the prime minister, who ignored separatist threats on his life to review the parade, propped his elbows on the front rail of the stand and continued watching.

### BLOOD FLOWS

"Sixteen years on the force, and this is the worst I've seen," muttered one embattled constable as demonstrators were pushed into paddy wagons and scores of injured into ambulances.

Blood flowed freely on all sides. At least seven policemen were taken to hospital, along with an estimated 90 demonstrators and spectators.

Injuries ranged from fractured skulls to broken arms, cuts and assorted bruises. Four of those found bruised and bleeding were small children.

The battle started some time before the prime minister ap-

Continued on Page 2



After the melee, Trudeau shades eyes from lights as parade moves by



Police carry off separatist leader Pierre Bourgault

## Will New Chieftains End Minority Rule?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians today elect a new Parliament, their 28th since Confederation and sixth in just over a decade.

Vote-counting tonight will show whether it's Trudeau or Stanfield — or conceivably T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party.

It will also show whether Canada is to continue a pattern of minority governments of the kind produced by four of the five elections since 1957.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, newcomers headed both main parties: Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 48, for the Liberals and Robert Lorne Stanfield, 54, for the Conservatives.

Both are wealthy lawyers and intellectuals who studied abroad but they have little else in common.

The voters' choice — between the austere, restrained Stanfield and the flamboyant,

athletic Trudeau — could not only name the next government but could set the tone of Canadian politics for years to come.

Although close in age, their style and approach have been radically different.

The prime minister has frankly geared his campaign to younger voters while the emphasis in Stanfield's message has been on reliability and responsibility.

\*\*\*

Douglas, at 63 the veteran campaigner among the top three, has staged a traditional NDP campaign attacking both the older parties as tools of the fat-cats and profiteers of the business world.

Two other minority parties are in the field but with limited slates. The Creditistes under Real Casotte and Social Credit under A. E. Patterson, the party's acting leader for more than a year, have nominated 71 and 31 candidates respectively.

Only the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP have named virtually full slates, each with 263 candidates in the 264 constituencies.

In all, there are 967 candidates, including 14 communists and 62 "others," and some 10,875,000 persons are eligible to vote for them.

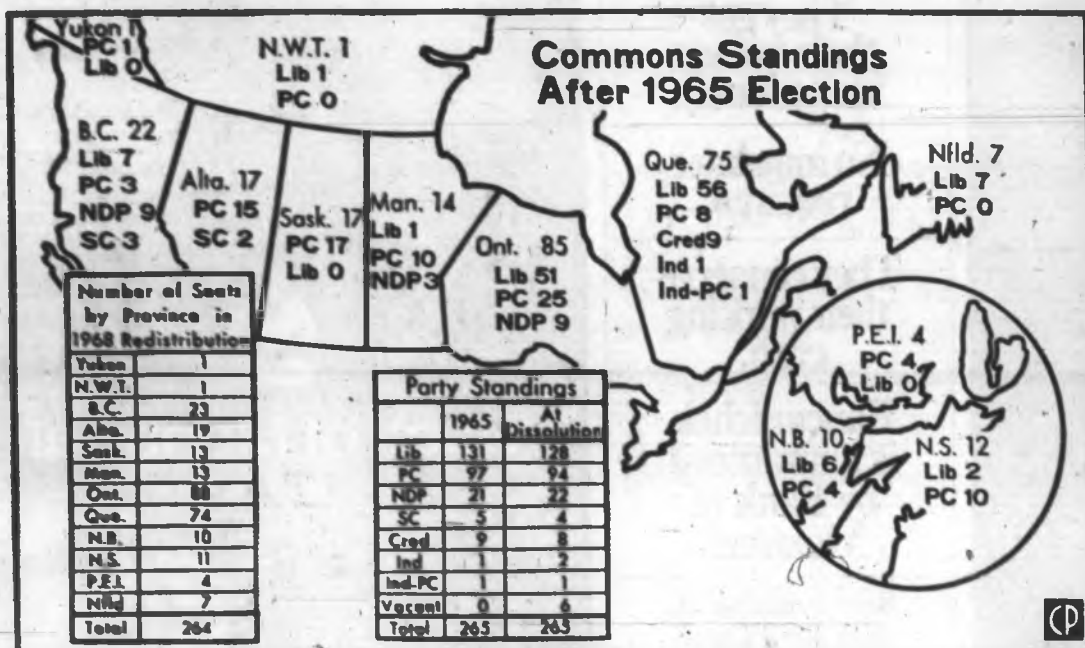
In most areas it should be a warm and pleasant election day. But the weather office in Toronto predicted showers in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec, along with some parts of the Atlantic provinces.

\*\*\*

A total of 132 seats will be enough to form a majority government, since Speaker Lucien Lamoureux is running as an independent in Stormont, Dundas and is expected to be named permanent Speaker.

The Commons' standings when Trudeau dissolved Parliament April 23, within weeks

Continued on Page 2



Results by provinces of last election — and results of redistribution

## Curfew Throttles Marcher Violence

### Inside Today

Bridge	Page 23
Comics	26
Courtroom Parade	26
Crossword	26
Entertainment	6
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	26
King Fisherman	26
Names in the News	7
Sport	12, 13, 14
Women	14, 15

WASHINGTON (CP) — A curfew was clamped on the United States capital Monday night as scattered violence followed the arrest of Negro leaders and the shutting down of their Resurrection City.

Mayor Walter Washington ordered a curfew effective from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

\*\*\*

But as darkness fell, police and jeep-riding National Guard members had limited the disorders to some broken windows, minor looting and a few small incendiary fires. A police official in the field said the city as a whole was quiet.

Police used tear-gas freely and frequently and a light wind spread it across wide downtown

areas not involved in the disorders. Pedestrians and motorists hurrying home as the curfew fell felt the effects in smarting eyes and irritated throats.

\*\*\*

About 700 National Guardsmen were on the streets, along with thousands of policemen. Some 1,000 federal troops from nearby Ft. Meade, Md., were brought to areas on the outskirts of the District of Columbia. The defense department stressed that this was a precautionary measure and that no federal troops had been ordered to duty on the city's streets.

Reverent over the arrest of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy

Continued on Page 2

### Swiss Crash

## Farmers' Outing Kills 12

From Reuters AP

SION, Switzerland (CP) — Twelve persons were killed and 100 injured when a passenger train collided head-on with a freight train near here Monday.

Police said 10 of the dead were passengers. The other two were the engineers involved. One train was carrying freight and the other was taking 300 inhabitants of a farm community near Lucerne on an outing. Officials ordered an inquiry to find out how both trains came to be on the same track at the same time.

Seventeen of the injured were reported in serious condition. Eyewitnesses said the impact catapulted passenger and freight cars 50 feet in the air. The accident was on the international passenger train route leading through the Simplon Tunnel in southern Switzerland.

## Every Gun On Paper LBJ Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to require registration of every gun in the United States and the licensing of every person entrusted with the use of one. (See also Page 35)

Going further than he ever has in his requests for stricter gun controls, Johnson made these requests in a general message to both houses of Congress. This will be followed by specific legislative proposals, the White House said.





Mrs. King takes rest.

## 88th Birthday

Island Carver  
Given Party

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Mrs. Leon (Sophie) King celebrated her 88th birthday last week and was given a surprise birthday tea at the home of Mrs. William Scuby.

Her daughter, Mrs. J. Klassen of Seattle, her son Lee and his wife, from Sidney, arrived for the day and joined in the celebrations.

Sophie King is an old-timer on the island and her husband, Leon, was born on Salt Spring Island. His father was John King, who left his native Greece, travelled to the United States and fought in the Civil War.

He made his way eventually to Beaver Point where he bought 160 acres of land and here, on a corner of the land, Leon King built his home.

Today Mrs. King lives near the old home and she is not alone — for she is surrounded by her animals, birds and mammals, all made from driftwood which she has cleverly whittled and painted.

Her driftwood museum is well known to many travellers who

all admire and exclaim over the vast collection inside and outside her little home.

Mrs. King learned to whittle and carve from her husband who was a boat builder amongst other accomplishments — Mr. King used to go out on the sealing schooners, went fishing most of his life — and played the violin for many an old-time dance on the island.

So Mrs. King says she had a good start in carving as she used to help her husband build their launches or rowboats. Even now, she still keeps a weather eye open for some weird or odd piece of driftwood which eventually is added to her garden of delightful surprises.

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## Praise for Gold River

## Schools Impress Visitor

GOLD RIVER — Educational facilities in Gold River are impressive.

That's the opinion of 89-year-old Mrs. Norman Leslie who is on holiday from the south of England. She is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leslie, and their children Martin, three, and Patsy, seven.

She said this week that the elementary and secondary schools in Gold River are the finest she has seen.

"The children here really have every opportunity to obtain a first class education," she said.

She said she felt quite envious for people in many countries of the world where there is no money for schools and they have to make do with old and renovated buildings.

Mrs. Leslie celebrated her

birthday recently at her son's home. She is accompanied on her visit by her grand-niece Joanna Hopkins.



Leslie

Mrs. Leslie, who is very active for her age, often enjoys a walk around the community. She said "It is immensely interesting to see a new community populated by young people."

One of her favorite stories which she finds typical of Gold River where there are few elderly people recalls how she was walking one day.

"A child approached me and asked: 'Are you a Grumpy?'" "I answered, 'Yes' and then felt that I should roar or something."

Mrs. Leslie left England in 1912 to be married in China where she and her husband lived for 25 years. During that period she passed through Victoria and Vancouver several times en route to England.

In 1930, when taking a son to England for medical attention, they were able to travel by the

trans-Siberian railway which reduced the time of their journey to two weeks.

Asked how she felt about the journey into Gold River over 50 miles of unpaved roads, Mrs. Leslie said it was better than in 1953. Then, she travelled from Campbell River to Strathcona

Lodge — which was as far as the road went.

That was on her seventh, and most recent, trip around the world.

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HE READS 3,000 WORDS PER MINUTE!While you're enjoying your morning coffee,  
Gordon Shave can read the daily paper, a financial  
paper and all his morning mail!

Gordon Shave can read the average novel in 45 minutes. Most important—he reads everything with excellent comprehension. Watching Mr. Shave's hand fly over pages (his hand acts as a pacer) it's hard to believe that he's reading. He actually must be skimming. He is not. Gordon Shave has mastered the revolutionary reading technique now being taught at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes. Reading at 3,000 words per minute, he sees and comprehends every word... and reads every highly technical material at more than 10 times the speed of the average reader. Gordon Shave is not a NATURALLY fast reader. "When I enrolled in Evelyn Wood's reading course," says Gordon, "my beginning speed was only 380 words per minute. I realized I had to improve my speed and comprehension because, like all busy executives, I have to read more and more every day in the same old 24-hour span." Mr. Shave increased his reading rate eight times and actually improved his comprehension and recall. The average Reading Dynamics student begins at about 300 words per minute and graduates at speeds of over 1,500 words per minute after only 8 weekly lessons.

## WHO HAS TAKEN THIS COURSE?

Over 400,000 students have benefited. Graduates represent members of President Kennedy's staff, senators, businessmen, Members of Parliament, housewives, high school and university students and busy people from all walks of life... people who like to read but don't have the time.

## TIME MAGAZINE SAYS

Time Magazine in referring to Reading Dynamics impact on legislators in the U.S., said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

## B.C. GRADUATES PRAISE METHOD

David S. Marshall, student—"A great course. I wish I'd taken it years earlier."

Paul Klotz, student—"The course widened my perception in all reading."

Michael Tse, accountant—"This course has certainly improved my reading a lot."

Robert Melle, student—"An over-all great course. Makes reading more enjoyable. We have hundreds more on file—just as enthusiastic!"

## LOCAL GRADUATES PRAISE TECHNIQUE

HAL SAVAGE—Excellent course! It has not only improved my reading confidence, but also my university marks.

PETER MARSHALL—A completely worthwhile and amazing course. Recommended to all students.

D. F. GRIMSHIRE—Highly recommend this course. Improved my concentration and taught me excellent study techniques. I find I enjoy reading now, and do much more than ever before.

DAVID LLOYD—I find the study reading procedure extremely helpful in university work, excellent course.

VAN ISHKANIAN—Excellent course! An invaluable asset for studies and pleasure reading. Much faster reading—better comprehension.

ART MONAHAN—Great course! Recommended highly. Excellent study procedures — tremendous aid at school.

JERRY WOSK—I recommend this course highly—excellent instruction. I find the new intellectual methods and approaches very worthwhile and enjoyable. I intend to make effective use of them.

TOM BAILEY—I definitely recommend this course. My improved comprehension and speed has given me new interests in reading — excellent program.

D. F. CONROY—The whole idea of dynamic reading is exciting. I study read 5 times faster than I ever did before with greater comprehension and retention. All students should take it.



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WEDNESDAY — JUNE 26th

9:00 p.m. — Imperial Inn, Tokyo Salon East

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 26th

7:00 p.m. — Imperial Inn, Tokyo Salon East

SATURDAY — JUNE 29th

7:00 p.m. — Imperial Inn, Tokyo Salon East

9:00 p.m. — Empress Hotel, Princess Louise Room

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Please accept my application for admission to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Enclosed is my deposit (minimum \$10) to reserve space in the class indicated below. (Refundable if class of my choice is not available.) Please forward to me the standard registration form so I may complete my enrolment by mail.

NAME

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ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

CHECK the CLASS  
of YOUR CHOICEStarting Dates of  
Forthcoming Classes

Saturday

June 29—10:00 a.m. ☐

Tuesday

July 23—6:30 p.m. ☐

Wednesday

July 24—6:30 p.m. ☐

Saturday

Aug. 24—10:00 a.m. ☐

Monday

Aug. 26—7:00 p.m. ☐



## 'North Cowichan Premature'

# Merger Proposal Angers Quaipe

DUNCAN — Total amalgamation between the city of Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan is out at this time as far as Duncan Mayor Jim Quaipe is concerned.

Angered about a "premature" motion by North Cowichan last Wednesday calling for total amalgamation, the mayor charged that there has been a breach of trust by North Cowichan council.

The amalgamation motion was carried unanimously. Mayor Quaipe said Monday that the question of boundary extension was to be discussed at a joint city and municipal council meeting this week.

He said the city always tried to work together with North Cowichan in a co-operative spirit.

He said total amalgamation would give North Cowichan the city as "a ripe plum."

He said he would rather give up his office as mayor than let down Duncan citizens.

"During my campaign last November, while running for the office of mayor, I was approached by members of North Cowichan council and others to instigate total amalgamation with North Cowichan. At that time I was, to be blunt about it, ignorant to a large part, of the many and

varied problems confronting this area.

"The majority of problems are in North Cowichan."

**MUTUAL AGREEMENT**  
"It was agreed some six months ago, after I took office, that we would discuss the feasibility of amalgamation or at least the extending of boundaries of the city north to a mutually agreed upon point.

"This was to be done through a series of meetings and selection of a committee to examine all sides of the question."

"In the past six months my attitude towards total amalgamation with North Cowichan has changed.

"I am not in favor of total amalgamation at this time."

Mayor Quaipe said his reasons were:

"Amalgamation depends not upon an economic survey but also on sociological aspects."

**ONE REASON**

"Topography is also an important feature."

"Many residents in North Cowichan have a tendency to gravitate towards Chemainus, others towards Maple Bay and others to Duncan."

"For this one reason only, I don't think the area is ready for total amalgamation."

"The municipality relies on the heavily populated areas plus the industry in certain areas to cover the cost of roads, administration and various other services not taxed by local improvement."

"Each area is sharing in the cost of the total area."

**LOW DEBT RATE**

"This is the only way a district municipality can operate."

"The city of Duncan has established over the years a fine record of achievement. It has all its major services in, has a very low debt rate and two more years will see the completion of the road paving program."

"Duncan would be, and is, a big ripe plum for North Cowichan to pick."

"The residents of Duncan would gain nothing from amalgamation. North Cowichan would gain \$8,000,000 in assessments which is the amount required to do the streets and install the services in the south end of the municipality."

**BOUNDARY EXTENSION**

"It is illegal to ask Duncan to amalgamate just so that this can be done when we would be quite willing to extend our boundaries and do it anyway."

"It should also be borne in mind that partially-developed areas can sometimes cause a debit and this is why we have to continually build up our business and industry."

"Possibly this is why North Cowichan is feeling the pinch because there is a growing increase in residences and not industries."

"Consequently it requires more money for some other source."

"The city has the business and some rather large areas at that."

## Council Warns

## Interest Charges Will Cost Extra \$300,000

PORT ALBERNI — The tight money situation will cost taxpayers more than \$300,000 over 20 years in interest charges on capital projects, Port Alberni city council said in a statement Monday.

The city has financed projects through temporary bank loans during construction periods, and by the sale of debentures, and repayments to the bank from bond sales, said the statement.

This method has resulted in the city paying interest only on the sums required from time to time and enabled the city to know the exact amount to pay for the projects before debentures were marketed.

The financing method was used for construction of the works yard, public safety building, fire hall and the Echo 57 complex.

"Unfortunately the tight money situation developed during the course of construction and resulted in continually increasing interest rates. Financing was postponed from time to time in the hope and expectation that the money market would improve," said the statement.

"And we all know now that the opposite proved to be true. And we are now faced with marketing the bonds, bearing the interest rate of 7½ per cent per annum, and can only hope that the discount on the sales will be minimal."

Bylaws covering municipal buildings previously contained a clause limiting bond interest payment to 6 per cent, and the one covering the Echo complex at 6½ per cent. Recently the municipal act was amended to allow payment of interest in excess of that specified bylaw, it said.

Council was told that was the only realistic approach and orders-in-council have now been obtained authorizing increases to 7½ per cent in each case.

The statement said the overall effect is an increase of \$263,555.66 in the amount estimated for the repayment over the next 20 years, together with about \$58,000 in excess of what might normally have been paid in interest on bank loans.

## Crash Kills Girl

UCLEULET — A Sunday traffic mishap near here claimed one life and sent two persons to hospital.

Dead is Sherry Helen Griffin, 16, of Ucleulet. She was a passenger on a motorcycle that collided head-on with a car Sunday.

The driver of the motorcycle, Garry Payne, 19, was treated at Todino Hospital and transferred to West Coast General Hospital at Port Alberni. He is in fair condition with multiple injuries.

The other driver, Garry Lorne Wade, 20, was treated for a broken arm and shock in Todino Hospital.

## Squeals Cost Money

NANAIMO — Squeal penalties are continuing to be handed out in Nanaimo for tire-squealing offences.

A warning was given recently by Magistrate Stan Wardill that if drivers make their tires squeal, it will cost them money.

On Monday, 24-year-old Gerald Ward of Oakley Street was fined \$75 by Magistrate Eric Winch after he pleaded guilty to causing his tires to squeal near the regional general hospital at 3:30 a.m.

Thirty-year-old Gary Johnson of Waddington Road was fined \$25, and his licence suspended for 14 days, after he pleaded guilty to a similar offence at a parking lot north of the city.

Johnson chose the lighter fine, with suspension, rather than a heavier fine and no suspension.

"This is the only way a district municipality can operate."

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"Duncan would be, and is, a big ripe plum for North Cowichan to pick."

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"Possibly this is why North Cowichan is feeling the pinch because there is a growing increase in residences and not industries."

"Consequently it requires more money for some other source."

"The city has the business and some rather large areas at that."

District artist and teacher, Peter Yelland, commended painters on the high calibre of their creations. He chose the three winners out of 23 paintings which were completed on panels of wood set up in the open air.

About 15 artists, including a group of young people who take painting classes at the Hobby Horse, Duncan, took part in the demonstration.

Second place went to Mrs. Jull Porter of Maple Bay, president of the Maple Bay art group for her impressionistic painting of a forest.

Mrs. Annie Neale of Chemainus won third prize for her portrayal of two loggers cutting a huge tree with the aid of springboards.

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## Five-Acre Site

## Nanaimo Takes Action To Dispose of Old Cars

NANAIMO — A car disposal scheme, proposed by Ald. Bill Hunter after several months study, was approved by Nanaimo city council Monday.

In future residents will be able to dump old cars on five acres of land which has been set aside on Nanaimo Lakes Road, beside the city gravel pit.

Ald. Hunter said people wishing to get rid of cars should take them out to the dump. A \$5 disposal fee will be charged.

He said the city would pile them in an orderly fashion behind trees and away from the highway. Eventually interiors would be burned, and bodies crushed for scrap.

Initially the dump will be open only on Fridays.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson, discussing the possibility of people going to the dump on other days and dumping cars outside the gates, said: "Dramatic steps must be taken if anyone abuses the dump."

Council also approved purchase of a 1,000-gallon pumper for the fire department.

There are two main units in service now — a 125-gallon 1953 truck and a 500-gallon 1956 truck, with equipment transferred from another chassis.

The fire department initially requested both a pumper and aerial unit. However it was pointed out in a report from the

properties, fire and beautification committee, that the cost of the latter would be more than \$60,000, which was more than the funds available.

**FIRST STEP**

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said: "We would have to go to the people in a bylaw for an aerial unit. The pumper is the essential piece of equipment."

Ald. Gertrude Hall thought the pumper was necessary before council acquired the aerial unit and "thus we have taken the first step."

Quinary Fuller Construction Ltd., submitted the low tender for building a walkway in the Albert Street extension to link up Terminal Avenue with Victoria Crescent.

The company's bid was \$10,453.35 and it was awarded the contract. In addition to the tendered price, there will be the cost of concrete walls at street intersections, landscaping and asphalt pavement in the lanes.

**'YEARS OF WORK'**

It was recommended that those items be similarly authorized.

Ald. Hall said: "I am pleased this part of beautification is being realized after years of work."

Ald. Ken Medland said the project "is a life-saver to the stores on Victoria Crescent."

A request from Nanaimo Truck and Field Club for suitable moments for the junior championships which are to be in the city has been referred to the civic properties and recreation commission.

**'IDEA HAS MERIT'**

The finance committee said, in a report, that while the idea has merit, it is another instance of a request involving expenditure, and the council does not have funds available to meet all such requests.

It recommended that as council has rejected applications for help from other organizations, the track and field club request should be turned down.

**DUMP TENDERS**

The committee felt that any policy established for recognition of athletic or recreational activities should properly be established by the commission.

Seven tenders have been opened in connection with the conversion of the city dump to a landfill operation. The high bid came from G. L. Morby and Son, \$38,763, and the city works department submitted one for \$13,000. Nanaimo Disposal Services put in a tender of \$1, apparently with the rest of the revenue to be picked up by disposal fees.

All three were below the original estimate of \$308,000.

Trustee Jack Efford said because of the Indian community's participation in Mount Prevost, the Indian affairs department pays a sizeable grant which will make it possible to increase the size of the auditorium and to build the cafeteria.

**Driver Better**

Nineteen-year-old Dennis Keeler of CFB Esquimalt is in good condition in Naden Hospital. He suffered a dislocated elbow when his car ran into a ditch on the Malahat early Sunday.

There was no word on progress made during talks which continued all weekend.

The IWA has served strike notice on Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the B.C. forest industry. The IWA has said it will strike

## Nanaimo

## Hams Go On Air

NANAIMO — More than 20 amateur radio operators from the Nanaimo area took part in an annual test which showed that an emergency communications network could be set up under emergency conditions.

The test, in form of a field day, combined emergency preparedness with a receiving contest.

From noon Saturday to noon Sunday operators received points for contacting stations throughout North America.

Scoring was based on the number of valid contacts—confirmation, by high sender and receiver, of location and call letters. Contacts are subject to check by the Canadian and U.S. divisions of the American Radio Relay League.

**Shift System**

Members of the Nanaimo club operated in shifts of four. During the day, 375 contacts were made.

Field day co-ordinator, John Piece, pointed out that "all activity at our field day operation must be conducted within a 24-hour period. This includes setting up communications equipment and camping equipment."

All operators thereby justify their use of amateur frequencies, he said.

Portable generators, tent facilities, and antennae had to be set up in a short time to permit maximum radio contact in the prescribed period of 24 hours.

Operators used home, mobile and portable stations to contact members across the continent.

**'Greatest Day'**

Harry van Gales, club president, said "Field day is the greatest day of the year for us radio amateurs. It offers a challenge to demonstrate our capabilities under emergency conditions."

There was one hang-up, which was quickly corrected by the amateur operators. The Nanaimo Civil Defence truck didn't work because the generators were plugged, due to lack of use.

The radio amateurs quickly got the unit in operation. The truck serves as an emergency communications unit, and is intended to look after the needs of the entire Vancouver Island area.

**Accident Scatters Lumber**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Only minor injuries were reported following a car-truck accident on the Malahat about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Police at Shawnigan Lake said an Ideal fuel truck, carrying lumber, which was driven by George Singh, of 385 O'Connell Place, Victoria, was travelling north on the Trans-Canada highway near The Malahat chert.

They said a string of cars was travelling south. The first car stopped to make a left turn, a second car stopped, but the third vehicle, driven by Arnold Nobbe, of 1856 Chestnut Street, Victoria, had difficulty bringing his vehicle to a halt.

He averted to avoid a rear-end collision and sideswiped the heavily loaded fuel truck, causing extensive damage to both the car and the truck, police reported.

They said the truck turned over scattering lumber for a distance of about 75 feet down an embankment. The accident took out about 18 pairs of guard-rail along the highway.

Some of the painters each completed two pictures.

Museum general manager, Gerald Weidmann, expressed pleasure with the success of the event. He suggested that a repeat contest could be held later in the summer.

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## Marching Pipers Launch Legion Sports

Parade launches trade meet for the mid and north Island zones' of Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday. It was sponsored by Campbell River branch. Contestants were led by legion and women's auxiliary color party and legion pipe band. Those taking part were welcomed by Ed Hay, North Island

zone commander and meeting was opened by Bruce Saunders, chairman of Campbell River school board. Mrs. Ann Johnston, chairman of Campbell River legion sports training program was in charge of afternoon. Winners will compete in all-Island area competition in Victoria July 7.—(Helen Mitchell)

## As IWA Talks Continue

## Shutdown Still Close

The B.C. forest industry remained on the brink of a shutdown late Monday as management and the International Woodworkers of America continued secret talks.

"They'll probably be at it Tuesday," said IWA spokesman Grant MacNeil in Vancouver.

There was no word on progress made during talks which continued all weekend.

The IWA has served strike notice on Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the B.C. forest industry. The IWA has said it will strike

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. if talks fail, but FIR has replied that if one member company is struck it will order a general lockout.

Last year the forest industry reported that 73,000 people were employed in the forest industry, with total annual wages of \$455,000,000.



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## Vote Winner Inherits Hatful of Strikes

### ELECTION '68

Stories on Page 6

- Liquor sold today only in New Brunswick.
- Parties add up miles travelled by leaders.
- More voters eligible this year in B.C.
- Leaders end campaign, each in home riding.

Awaiting the tally: Trudeau in Ottawa, Stanfield in Halifax, Douglas in Vancouver.

### Facts, Figures

At stake: 264 Commons seats, one fewer than last Parliament because of redistribution.

Candidates: 967—263 for each of the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats plus 71 Creditistes, 31 Social Crediters, 14 Communists and 62 others.

Voting hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

Eligible voters: Approximately 10,875,000, up from 10,274,904 in 1965 election.

Cost: About \$14,000,000 in public funds, plus an estimated \$7,000,000 or more by the parties.

Standings at dissolution: Liberals 123, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditiste 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 2, Independent-Conservative 1, vacant 6, total 265.

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, whoever forms it, heads into the summer with a plate full of labor troubles.

On top of the existing strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers and the threatened postal strike, a nationwide railway strike has been threatened for Thursday.

Both sides appeared Monday to be marking time in the seaway strike until after today's federal election. The federal government is indirectly the employer of the 1,200 striking seaway workers and it has sided firmly with management in their wage dispute.

The postal dispute, which could erupt into a

● Ottawa moves to block railway strike. Page 25.

● Strike-bound seaway puts cargoes on rails. Page 11.

strike by mid-summer, is finally in the hands of a conciliation board. The government, of course, is the employer of the postal workers.

A rail strike would involve both the CNR, a Crown corporation, and the CPR, a private company.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced in Montreal Monday it has

called the strike to back wage demands against the CNR and the CPR.

A railway strike in 1966, brought about by the non-operating unions, lasted for a week until Parliament passed a special bill ordering 118,000 striking workers back to work.

Parliament cannot meet this summer until July 25, the date on which election writs must be returned to the chief electoral officer, Jean-Marc Hamel, and the winners in today's election officially become members of Parliament.

A labor department spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that a rail walkout Thursday would be

Continued on Page 2

## Riot Erupts at Montreal Parade

# WILD END TO CAMPAIGN

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Trudeau held his front row seat for two hours Monday night while rioting disrupted French Canada's annual St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, and coolly told reception guests later he had stayed in the reviewing stand because he was "curious."

"I wanted to see what was happening," he said, referring to the bloody street battle in which one policeman was reported to be near death as the result of a heart attack and 123 demonstrators, police and bystanders injured. Some were burned by acid. Twelve police vehicles were overturned or burned and six horses injured.

At least 292 separatists and anti-Trudeau demonstrators were arrested as fighting raged for hours on east-central Sherbrooke Street and in nearby LaFontaine Park, across the street from the reviewing stand.

Among those arrested at the height of the violence was Pierre Bourgault, who heads Quebec's largest separatist group.

In the stand, invited guests ducked and scuttled for cover as the parade came to a temporary halt and a bottle was hurled into their midst.

"It whizzed right by me," Trudeau told a reporter at the reception, which he attended after sitting through the full two hours of the parade in his floodlit seat up front.

### SOME COME BACK

Most guests, including Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, left the stand at this point. Mayor Jean Drapeau remained with Trudeau, who with obvious impatience shook off the arms of well-wishers urging him to leave.

Guests began returning after the prime minister, who ignored separatist threats on his life to review the parade, propped his elbows on the front rail of the stand and continued watching.

### BLOOD FLOWS

"Sixteen years on the force, and this is the worst I've seen," muttered one embattled constable as demonstrators were pushed into paddy wagons and scores of injured into ambulances.

Blood flowed freely on all sides. At least 44 policemen were taken to hospital, along with an estimated 79 demonstrators and spectators.

Injuries ranged from fractured skulls to broken arms, cuts and assorted bruises. Four of those found bruised and bleeding were small children.

The battle started some time before the prime minister ap-

Continued on Page 3



After the melee, Trudeau shades eyes from lights as parade moves by



Police carry off separatist leader Pierre Bourgault

## Will New Chieftains End Minority Rule?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians today elect a new Parliament, their 28th since Confederation and sixth in just over a decade.

Vote-counting tonight will show whether it's Trudeau or Stanfield — or conceivably T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party.

It will also show whether Canada is to continue a pattern of minority governments of the kind produced by four of the five elections since 1957.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, newcomers headed both main parties: Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 43, for the Liberals and Robert Lorne Stanfield, 54, for the Conservatives.

Both are wealthy lawyers and intellectuals who studied abroad but they have little else in common.

The voters' choice — between the austere, restrained Stanfield and the flamboyant,

athletic Trudeau — could not only name the next government but could set the tone of Canadian politics for years to come.

Although close in age, their style and approach have been radically different.

★ ★ ★

The prime minister has frankly geared his campaign to younger voters while the emphasis in Stanfield's message has been on reliability and responsibility.

★ ★ ★

Douglas, at 63 the veteran campaigner among the top three, has staged a traditional NDP campaign attacking both the older parties as tools of the fat-cats and profiteers of the business world.

Two other minority parties are in the field but with limited slates. The Creditistes under Real Caouette and Social Credit under A. B. Patterson, the party's acting leader for more than a year, have nominated 71 and 31 candidates respectively.

Only the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP have named virtually full slates, each with 263 candidates in the 264 constituencies.

In all, there are 967 candidates, including 14 communists and 62 "others," and some 10,875,000 persons are eligible to vote for them.

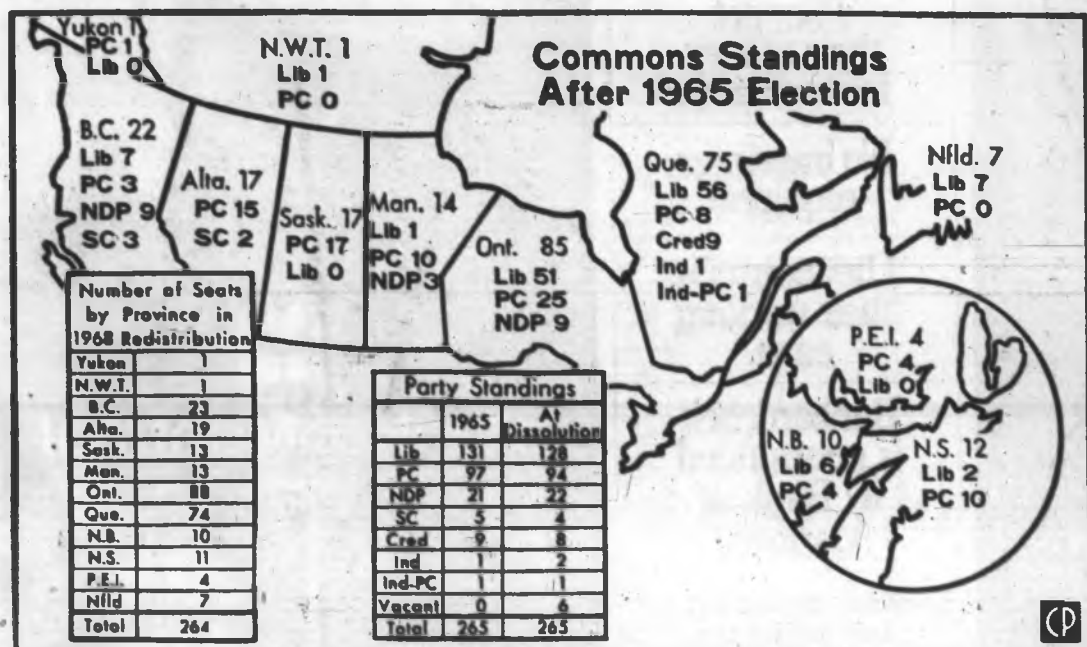
In most areas it should be a warm and pleasant election day. But the weather office in Toronto predicted showers in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec, along with some parts of the Atlantic provinces.

★ ★ ★

A total of 132 seats will be enough to form a majority government, since Speaker Lucien Lamoureux is running as an independent in Stormont-Dundas and is expected to be named permanent Speaker.

The Commons standings when Trudeau dissolved Parliament April 23, within weeks

Continued on Page 3



Results by provinces of last election — and results of redistribution

## Curfew Throttles Marcher Violence

### Inside Today

Page	Page
Bridge	29
Comics	28
Courtroom Parade	26
Crossword	29
Entertainment	6
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	28
King Fisherman	26
Names in the News	7
Sport	12, 13, 14
Women	18, 19

WASHINGTON (CP) — A curfew was clamped on the United States capital Monday night as scattered violence followed the arrest of Negro leaders and the shutting down of their Resurrection City.

But as darkness fell, police and jeep-riding National Guard members had limited the disorders to some broken windows, minor looting and a few small incendiary fires. A police official in the field said the city as a whole was quiet.

Police used tear-gas freely and frequently and a light wind spread it across wide downtown

areas not involved in the disorders. Pedestrians and motorists hurrying home as the curfew fell felt the effects in smarting eyes and irritated throats.

★ ★ ★

About 700 National Guardsmen were on the streets, along with thousands of policemen.

Some 1,600 federal troops from nearby Ft. Meade, Md., were brought to areas on the outskirts of the District of Columbia. The defence department stressed that this was a precautionary measure and that no federal troops had been ordered to duty on the city's streets.

Resentment over the arrest of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy

Continued on Page 3

### Swiss Crash

## Farmers' Outing Kills 12

From Reuters AP

SION, Switzerland (CP) — Twelve persons were killed and 100 injured when a passenger train collided head-on with a freight train near here Monday. Police said 10 of the dead were passengers. The other two were the engineers involved.

One train was carrying freight and the other was taking 300 inhabitants of a farm community near Lucerne on an outing. Officials ordered an inquiry to find out how both trains came to be on the same track at the same time.

Seventeen of the injured were reported in serious condition. Eyewitnesses said the impact catapulted passenger and freight cars 50 feet in the air.

The accident was on the international passenger train route leading through the Simplon Tunnel in southern Switzerland.

## Every Gun On Paper LBJ Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to require registration of every gun in the United States and the licensing of every person entrusted with the use of one. (See also Page 25)

Going further than he ever has in his requests for stricter gun controls, Johnson made these requests in a general message to both houses of Congress. This will be followed by specific legislative proposals, the White House said.





### September's Far Away

Rolling beachward Monday to catch some sun and forget examination blues are, from left, Georgina Lowe, 35 South Turner, and Diana McConnell, 721 Esquimalt Road. Thousands of

Greater Victoria youngsters gathered at their favorite swimming spots to take advantage of long awaited summer weather.—(William E. John)

### In Two District Ridings

## Lively Campaign Hints Heavy Vote

A lively campaign that has sizzled for two months could produce a record turnout at Greater Victoria's election polls that open at 9 a.m. today. The forecast was for a sunny

election day — the 28th polling day since Canadian Confederation nearly 101 years ago. For up-Island voters, however, the forecast Monday night said there was a chance of showers.

### Today's Excitement Matched by Drought

The excitement of election day today probably will be matched only by its drought. All drinking places and liquor stores will be closed all day, even after the polls close.

Another reminder: Employees are entitled to three consecutive hours, during polling hours, in which to vote.

That means, however, that if you are off work at 5 you won't get any time off the job because there are three consecutive hours before the close of polls.

### Seen In Passing

Owens Watson signing a rental agreement . . . (An agent for a car rental firm, she is single and lives at 122 Menzies Street. Her hobbies are dancing, cars, and swimming.) . . . Gary Watson finding out there's more to sailing than meets the eye . . . Dorothy Gordon making a batch of cookies . . . Terry Broadworth feeding her rabbits . . . Bill Freshly taking a bath with his clothes on . . . Doll and Anita Beattie enjoying a game of golf . . . Eleanor Allan cleaning her car's bumper . . . Bob Ross talking and talking . . . Barbara Lott and Rita Teeple giving friends tomatoes . . . Judy Wilson talking on the phone . . .



Owens

### Workers Settle

## Empress Returns To Its Serenity

A threatened strike which could have stranded several hundred guests at the height of the tourist season was narrowly averted at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

A 3 p.m. strike deadline was lifted after last minute negotiations, a half hour before 250 desk clerks, dishwashers, elevator operators and other workers were scheduled to walk off their jobs.

As talks, initiated by management went on upstairs, guests continued to come and go in the hotel lobby.

There was no sign of the impending strike, and the deadline came and went without any formal announcement.

Late Monday night workers at the 50-year-old hotel voted to accept an offer which will add 22 cents an hour over two years to basic rates which presently range from \$1.25 to \$2.33 an hour.

The strike deadline was set Sunday by members of Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

The workers originally

asked for 45 cents an hour increase and had rejected a majority conciliation board recommendation of 15 cents over two years.

Monday morning Empress management was still refusing to offer more than the 15 cents an hour.

At 1 p.m. a meeting with union officials was called, and at 2:30 p.m. word was that a new offer had been made and the strike was postponed temporarily.

### EASTERN WORLD

CBRT spokesman Dick Henham said manager Les Parkinson had to get permission from the Montreal head office for authority for the new offer he was making.

Meetings between the union and management started again at 5:30 p.m., and the negotiating committee agreed at 6:40 p.m. to put a new offer before their members.

At 8 p.m., as Mr. Parkinson wandered worriedly around a soggy lobby, nearly 200 workers met in closed session downstairs.

### SECRET BALLOT

A secret ballot was held, and by 10 p.m. acceptance of the company's offer was announced.

Workers will receive 10 cents for the first year, and 12 cents for the second year of the contract which is retroactive to September 1967.

Other adjustments in rates and holiday pay will bring the value of the settlement to between 27 and 30 cents, Mr. Henham said.

## Lobby Awash In Wet Mops, Long Faces

By NANCY BROWN

The Empress' teacup ran over into the hotel's lobby Monday night.

Hundreds of bath towels, galvanized buckets and pans were spread over a quarter of the lobby floor to catch kingsized drips from a ruptured pipe on the floor above.

Shortly before 8 p.m., guests returned to their first floor suite in a refurbished section of the hotel and found water pouring over the sill from the bathroom.

The hotel is undergoing a multi-million dollar refurbishing program called Operation Teacup.

The water ran across the hallway, soaking into the carpet and through the floor into the lobby below.

Harried staff tried to control the water with mops but gave up in despair, and used armloads of bath towels.

They added buckets as water started running down pillars and dripping from light fixtures.

Screens were erected to shield the soggy area from visitor's eyes, and lights were turned out to prevent a shortcircuit from dripping chandeliers.

Some guests, already bothered about a threatened strike of hotel workers, were dismayed as they watched the water which was still dripping into the lobby two hours later.

Others, glad that the burst pipe was at the hotel, not in their own homes, merely wondered if there would be enough towels for morning baths today.

Hotel manager Les Parkinson wandered disconsolately through the scene, telling reporters that a guest had left bath taps running and the plug in.

"It's just a housekeeping worry," he said. "It could happen in your home."

Today he intends to use heaters to dry out the carpet.

"I wonder whether we should put the heaters on top and try to dry it out that way, or should we roll back carpets and the absorbent underfelt and dry it out from the floor up?" he questioned.

### COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

(APPLICATION FORM)

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Swimmer (able to swim 40 ft.) \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Swimmer \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Will Transportation Be Required? \_\_\_\_\_ (Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

## Last Day for Swim Sign-Up

Today is the last day of registration for Colonist Free Swim Classes.

Children expecting to participate must be registered and bus tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. at the Colonist office, 2631 Douglas.

The eight-week instruction classes for children, aged 7 to 14, will begin July 2.

Mrs. Margie Naysmith will act as instructor for the classes at Hamaterly Beach, Elk Lake. Classes are free. The only cost is \$2.75 for daily bus transportation by Vancouver Island Coach Lines from the Colonist office to the lake.

Groups of children may enrol in the same class if their applications are submitted pinned together and accompanied by an explanatory note.

### Problems Pile Up

## Eviction Near For Mother, Six Children

Mrs. Ada Harding and her six children, aged 8 to 16, must have a house to live in by Friday, or they will be put out on the street next Tuesday.

Just over three years ago the seven were part of a happy family of nine, secure in their Oak Bay house.

Fire struck the home, taking the life of the only girl in the family—a cheerful three-year-old baby adored by her father, mother, and six brothers.

Pulling themselves together after the tragedy, the family rebuilt a big new home on the same property, but the father had a breakdown which later led to a family split.

Mrs. Harding attempted to build a new life to shelter her youngsters, earning money while staying home with them.

She decided to sell her home, and move in as operator of a rest home.

In January of 1967 she put a \$2,000 down payment on Fairfield Rest Home, 1224 Fairfield, expecting to carry on the licence for the rest home, and to operate a guest house for the aged.

She moved in the following month, took a look at the wiring, and after consulting a contractor, decided to rewire.

When Mrs. Harding got her licence from City Hall for the commercial wiring she was told that the rest home licence was not transferable.

"That was the biggest stumbling block."

"Repairs and re-wiring cost me \$2,000, then I found that you can't have children in a rest home."

"At the provincial government department I was told that, in view of my circumstances, I could have a licence if I could keep my children separate from the old people."

"I planned to put their rooms in the basement, and then found the basement ceiling was eight inches too low to comply with city health regulations."

Unable to take in guests or to earn money, Mrs. Harding couldn't cope with debts and a \$150 monthly mortgage. She hasn't made her payments for nearly a year now, and faces eviction at the end of the week.

"I've been to every real estate agent in the yellow pages, and there's no place to go with six children."

"I've lost my shirt, and nearly lost my faith," she said Monday.

"I just wish I could find some way of fighting, or some place I could get started again so that I could earn enough money to give my kids security."

### Peninsula Chamber Angered

## Pullout Urged On Hospital

By JOHN MATTERS

Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich will be "milked and bled" and should pull out of the regional district if the 200-bed hospital recommended as a replacement for Rest Haven is not built, a Chamber of Commerce meeting decided Monday night.

A tense meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce attacked a decision of the regional hospital advisory committee, reported last week, that recommends a 650-bed acute care hospital in the Elk Lake area.

At the same time, the advisory committee decided the new hospital should be run by the management team now at St. Joseph's.

The \$40,000 Agnew, Peckham consultants wanted a 200-bed hospital operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the present operators of Rest Haven.

There were indications Monday night that the Victoria Medical Society, an organization of about 230 doctors who practise in this area, may have hatched the idea of the switch.

William Lanark, a director of the chamber, said the mayors of the three municipalities were going to join in the battle.

"The management of Rest Haven is composed of capable people who have not only given us good medicine but have lived in our communities," said Mr. Lanark. "Now, the regional board could do them out of a hospital."

"If that happens, we will be milked and bled."

Chamber members also seemed disturbed that the new

hospital may be built near McKenna and Douglas, instead of north of Elk Lake, which was the suggestion of earlier studies.

The regional board meets Wednesday afternoon to consider the recommendation from its advisory committee for a 650-bed hospital.

"We perhaps have been placing too much faith in the regional board and, as a result, we could find ourselves without a replacement for Rest Haven," said Mr. Lanark.

T. J. Bradley, administrator of Rest Haven, was asked by William Price, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to explain what he knew about the Agnew, Peckham rewrite.

PLANNING COUNCIL

Mr. Bradley listed the authorities which had recommended a 200-bed hospital near Elk Lake as Rest Haven's replacement: former health minister Eric Martin, the Agnew, Peckham team, and on two occasions, the local hospitals planning council.

"There never seemed any doubt that this would be the most logical thing to do," he added.

The hospital priorities subcommittee of the regional advisory committee on May 28 made three suggestions, he said. The priorities people wanted St. Joseph's rebuilt, Royal Jubilee modernized and a new hospital for Rest Haven.

When the priorities subcommittee met again, only one week ago today, it switched. It suggested the 650-bed, \$25,000,000 hospital instead.

NOT NOTIFIED

Mr. Bradley, a member of the subcommittee, was not notified of the meeting.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce pressed him for an explanation—of why a "yes" was turned into a "no," said one.

"I am in a difficult position," said Mr. Bradley. "I have some inside information but, worse still, I have some inside convictions."

He said the Victoria Medical Society met 2½ weeks ago and at that meeting the Agnew, Peckham report was "widely discussed."

However, most of the members of VMS do not of their work at either Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's.

"They apparently came out and said Victoria needs only two hospitals and all available money should be poured into them," said Mr. Bradley. "That is what I am suggesting may have happened."

"Something desperate happened . . . At the present time, few of us have any of the answers."

Mr. Bradley said Rest Haven has not changed its views about participating in the new hospital, whatever it is, and the church is still ready to contribute \$250,000 toward the construction costs.

SINCERE DESIRE

"We have no ulterior motives in offering \$250,000," said Mr. Bradley. "We are only an organization interested in this community and the health of its people."

Mr. Price asked the administrator what would happen to Rest Haven if St. Joseph's management had the new hospital.

"I was told that it simply would cease to exist and the committee had no further recommendation," said Mr. Bradley.

Mr. Lanark said the taxpayers on the northern end of the peninsula soon could find themselves paying twice for hospital construction costs.

PAYING AGAIN

They first would pay for the 650-bed institution proposed near Victoria and, when the population increased in their area, would be paying again for another hospital that would be needed there.

"Most tragic of it all would be the disappearance of the personnel at Rest Haven," he added.

### Juvenile Arrested

Victoria police arrested a juvenile Monday night after receiving a complaint from Fred Klammer, 2514 Blackwood, who told police he heard a knock on the door while he was in bed. When he went to open the door there was no one there. He called police after hearing a rustling in his bathroom.